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TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED.

THE GERMANS ARE EVACUATING ISPAHAN. MR. PEMBERTON BILLING IS ELECTED FOR EAST HERTS. GERMANY CONSIDERS HERSELF AT WAR WITH PORTUGAL UNANIMOUS SUBMISSION OF PERSIAN TRIBES IS REPORTED. THE UNDERTONE OF THE SILVER MARKET CONTINUES GOOD. THE NEW DEFENCES IN EGYPT ARE PRACTICALLY COMPLETE. GERMAN CAPTURE OF YAUX IS DESCRIBED AS FLAGRANT LYING. EXCHANGE ON CHINA IS NEARER PARITY THAN FOR SOME TIME DESTROYER COQUETTE AND TORPEDO-BOAT II HAVE BEEN MINED. WORLD'S SILVER PRODUCTION LAST YEAR ESTIMATED AT \$259,750,000 DIFFICULTY IS EXPERIENCED IN RESTRAINING FRENCH FROM ATTACK. GERMANS HAVE MULTIPLIED FALSEHOODS SINCE OFFENSIVE FAILED. GERMAN LOSSES AT VERDUN HAVE CAUSED RIOTING AT COLOGNE. RIZER WILL BE NAVAL BASE FOR RUSSIAN ADVANCE ON TREBIOND.

THE FIGHTING IN THE WEST.

French Fight With Great Fury.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

March 10, 1.45 p.m. According to a Paris message, French officers say it is most difficult to restrain the men, who are anxious to attack, but there have been opportunities when the French infantry charged with irrecistible fury. Such was the case in the right for Corbeans wood, ing was fighting for an improved Air Service. Captain Henderson where the German advance threatened to cut off the French holding is a Unionist, but he had official Liberal support. Oie Hill.

The action began at moon on Wednesday. The French, advancing in the open, were most clever in taking cover, and they lost insignificantly, despite the German shelling. But there was desperate close-quarter fighting inside the wood, the French being

absolutely freezied. Twenty volunteered at one point to charge a deadly machinegun which was concealed in a ditch. Leaping between the trees, they soon reached the gun and bayonetted the gunners. The wood was cleared early in the afternoon, whereupon the Germans concentrated their artillery in the wood, and their reserves made an onslaught at dusk. An all-night fight resulted in the French being masters of practically the whole wood.

A similar thing occurred at the village of Vaux, when two companies out of brigade after brigade of attacking Gamane secured barricaded houses. The French counter-attacked with the bayonet and expelled them after a most ferocious conflict.

" Flagrant Lying by Germans.

March 10, 1.50 p.m.

According to Reuter's Paris correspondent, a communique describes the German boast of the capture of Vaux as flagrantlying. It says that at the very hour the Berlin telegram appeared, a French Staff Officer, on entering the fort at Vaux, found that it been sunk in the Black Ses. had not been attacked but remained in French hands.

The communique points out that the Germans have been multiplying falsehoods since the failure of their offensive.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN GERMANY.

March 10, 1.45 p.m.

According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Telegraaf reports that there was serious rioting in Cologne on March destroyer. 7, in consequence of the German losses at Verdun. Travellers were prevented from leaving the trains or the station. It is reported that guns are posted in the streets to restrain the mobs.

WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND PORTUGAL

March 10, 1,45 pm. A Berlin message says it is officially announced that Germany considers herself in a state of war with Portugal.

IN THE NEAR EAST.

"Germans Evacuate Ispahan.

March 10, 1.50 p.m.

Renter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the Germans are evacuating Ispahan. The occupation of Kermanshah has resulted in the unanimous submission of the Persian tribes. Negotiations for the surrender of the German conspirators are progressing.

Defences of Egypt Practically Complete.

March 10, 1.45 pm

Reuter's correspondent with the Mediterranean expeditionary force says that the new defences of Egypt are practically complete. They are no longer based on the Canal but are formidably established far out in the desert. If the Turks should overcome the difficulties and cost of organising an expedition, the latter would be doomed to perish in battle and from thirst if they rashly tried to break through the defences.

The Russian Advance on Trebizonda

March 10, 1.45 p.m. A Petrograd message states that Rizeh, which is situated in a sheltered bey, will be the naval base for the coming Russiansdvance on Trebizond.

TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

Reciprocal Bombardment.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 10, 3.25 p.m. A Paris official message says that the situation at Verdun unchanged, and that the Germans have not attempted any infantry attack.

Reciprocal bombardment has been continued along the whole front-violent on both sides of the Meuse and intermittent in Woevre. French batteries have wrecked German trenches at Hill 425 and east of Thann. The French have again bombarded German convoys in Argonne.

DESTROYER AND TORPEDO BOAT MINED.

March 10, 3.20 p.m It is officially stated that the destroyer Coquette and tropedoboat 11 have been mined and sunk off the Erst Coast. The casualties are four officers and forty-one men.

NOTEWORTHY ELECTION RESULT.

March 10, 12.35 p.m. The bye-election at East Herts has resulted as follows: Mr. Pemberton Billing (Independent) Capt. Brodie Henderson (Coalition)

The result is noteworthy because of the fact that Mr. Bill-

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

EXCHANGE REDUCTION ON GERMAN MARK.

March 9, 3.15 p.m. The German Mark on neutral exchanges is now quoted 29 per cent, below normal value.

TURKS AND THE EGYPTIAN EXPEDITION.

March 9, 3.15 p.m. A letter from Constantinople received at Athena says that all talk of the Egyptian expedition has ceased since the fall of Erzerum.

GERMAN COLLIERS SUNK.

March 9, 3,15 p.m. Four German steamers laden with coal and munitions have

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

German Seaplane Felled.

March 9, 3.15 p.m. few day. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris, Franch batteries at Dunkirk felled a German seaplane. The pilot was killed and the observer, who was clinging to the floats, was saved by a French

French Gain Valuable Ground.

March 9, 3.15 p.m. According to Benter's correspondent at Paris, a semi-officia message says the eighteenth day of the battle was favourable to us. We gained most valuable ground north of Verdun, bringing our line through Bathincourt, Corbeaux Wood, northward of Cumieres and Oie Hill, thus establishing new positions northward of the solid lines from Mort Homme to South Comeires and improving the position of the whole sector. The complete defeat of two violent German assaults at Bethincourt and Dousamont was a severe check for the enemy. The engagement at Hardaumont is fluctuating far so; anyhow, it is only a trivial episode. The German claim of the capture of thousands of prisoners and ten guns in the region of Donaumont is denied and it is stated that only 600 French troops and some trench engines were lost.

Failure of German Attacks.

Marca 9, 12.40 p.m. A Paris communique says :- West of the Meuse we continued to progress during the day in the Corbeaux Wood, almost all o which is in our hands. The Germans east of the Meuse made several attacks on our front from Dousumont to Vaux. One attack ture for all time. In his belief, the future pended on the action of which started at the village of Dousumont was shattered by our fire. Furious assaults against the village of Vaux were also repulsed with heavy loss. Finally the Germans launched violent massed attacks stands Vaux Fort. These were repulsed, our curtsin of fire inflicting enormous losses. The activity of the opposing artilleries is most violent on both banks of the Meuse. There is an intermittent bombardment in Woevre. We captured a trench in Upper. Aleace after a grenade tight. Our artitlery in Belgium and Champagne shelled enemy positions.

The British Front

March 9, 1.15 p.m.

A British communique says: - Last night we repulsed a small attack near the Hohensollern Redoubt. To-day, the enemy sprang a mine near Givenchy but there was no infantry attack. There considerable artillery activity on both sides about Ypres.

TELEGRAMS.

THE NEAR EAST.

Resignation of Prince Firman Firma.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 9, 3,15 p.m. Beuter's correspondent at Teheran says that Prince Firman Firms has resigned and the Russophile, Sipsh Salarasam, succeeds Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."). him as Premier and Minister of Interior.

Turkey's Last Hope.

March 9, 9.50 p.m.

The Turks are calling up men of 50.

General Ayimer Advancing. March 9, 13.35 p.m.

It is officially announced that General Aylmer advancing on the right bank of the Tigris attacked Essin, a position seven miles east of Kut-el-Amara, on March 8, but was unable to dislodge the enemy. He states that the enemy suffered severly and beyond strengthening his position has shown no activity. Our oscualties were not heavy, the majority of cases being very slightly injured.

GERMAN NAVAL ACTIVITY.

March 9, 3,15 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Rotterdam says: Only three steamers have entered the waterway in the last 48 hours, apparently owing to the activity of German warships.

GERMANY AND PORTUGAL.

March 10, 4.00 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says: The Portugueze Minister at Berlin has received his passports and the German Minister at Lisbon has been ordered to ask for his passports. Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon says: A decree calls out the naval reservists immediately.

JAPANESE RELATIONS WITH AMERICA.

March 9, 4,30 p.m.

Renter learns that the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs declared on March 6 that, despite the efforts of a European power to cause conflict, Japanese relations with America were better than they had ever been, and with the elimination of this source of intrigue, they would grow yearly more cordial.

THE WAR AND THE TURF.

March 9, 5,50 p.m. Substitutes for the Epsom and other classic races are to be run. The first extra meeting at Newmarket will be the New Derby on May 30, and the New Oaks on June 1.

A STRICTER BLOCKADE.

March 9, 4,30 p.m. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Could said the question of extending the list of absolute contraband so as to include every commodity vitally necessary to our enamies was being considered

MR. CHAMBERLAIN A VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

March 9, 4.30 p.m. Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for India, has influenza and will be unable to keep his official engagements for the next

MARRIED MEN'S COMPLAINT

March 9, 4.30 p.m. A meeting of Cardiff attested married men resolved to form an association to protect their interests and declared that the pledge given by Mr. Asquith to Lord Derby had not been kept. urged the revision by a Judicial Tribunal of the list of exemptions.

> THE DOMINIONS AND THE WAR. New Zealand Premier's Statement.

March 9, 5,50 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Wellington telegraphs that the Rt Hon. W. F. Massey says it is impossible for him or Sir Joseph Ward to be in London by May.

Australian Premier at Cabinet Meeting.

March 9, 430 p.m. The Hon. W. M. Hughes, Premier of Australia, attended the meeting of the Cabinet.

Entertained to Luncheon. Merch 9, 7.15 p.m.

Mr. Hughes was entertained to lancheon in the House of Commons. Mr. Bynar Law said: The Dominions had given so much to the war, that things cannot remain the same after the wer. We hoped to gain by this loathsome war an Empire, one in structhe Dominions, because the Mother-country would welcome any scheme approved by them Mr. Hughes was given an ovation and said: We are heart and soul in this war. Nothing must stand in the wav against the trenches bordering on the bottom of the ridge on which of complete victory. He emphasised that we must strive at all costs to destroy German trade.

SITUATION IN SOMALILAND FAVOURABLE.

March 9, 9.15 p.m.: In the House of Commons, Mr. A. H. Steele-Maitland said the Meeting of shareholders; 11.30 situation in Somaliland was extraordinarily lavourable. There had a.m. been less trouble in the past 18 months than for many years. tribes in the north, who were largely the causes of trouble, were Ltd.-Meeting of shareholders; gradually deserting the Mullah, while the Abyssinian raids were temporarily incapacitated by the acutherners. The Mullah's inactivity was due partly to obesity and partly to a decrease i followers and camels.

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TELEGRAMS.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Exchange on China Approches

Parity.

London, Received, March 12. Mesers. Montague's report says that the undertone of the silver market continues good." Prices are well maintained. The supplies are not large, but the demand less somewhat broadened, though the Indian besiers and China have made only moderate pur-

Exchange on China is nearer

parity than for some time. The decree making the rupes legal tender in Egypt is interesting as a step towards the coordination of the local currency of the Empire, and it also indicates another drain upon the stock of silver rupees.

Silver Production ia 1915.

. London, Received, March 11. The Director of the United States Mint has estimated the world's production of the silver in 1915 at nearly nineteen and three puarter millions sterling.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DEATH OF MR. FRED T. JANE.

London Received, March 10. The death is announced of Mr. Fred T. Jane, the naval author

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GENERAL NEWS

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Singapore Golf Record. Playing one afternoon recently at the Recoccurse, Mr. C. E. Winter did the 2ad hale in one stroke. This, we (Straits Times) believe, constitutes a record, no other hole on the Racecourse ever having been scromplished in 1, and the second green can only be reached by a very fine drive.

Sir Charles Santley. Sir Charles Santley, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday recently, seems to have a taste for "first things" in music. After making his professional debut as Adam in Haydn's "Crestion, he had the privilege of creating a number of ismous roles, being the first in England to play Valentine in Gounod's "Faust" and the Flying Dutchman in Wagner's opera.

On a Mission to Engised. New York, February 2 - Mr. Pierpont Morgan, accompanied by Mr. Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Recerve Bank of New York, left here yesterday for England, on a recret mission. It is reported that the two financiers are going to Great Britain in connection with a new Allied loan reports of which have been bruited about Wall Street and financial centres for some time past, but about which nothing official has been made public.

Russia and Japan. Mr. Taketomi, Japanese Minister for Emance, in reply to a question in the Japanese Diet, on February 24, said the amount to be paid to Japan by Russis for war supplies sold, would total something like Y.80,000,000 by July or Angust next. Of this amount Y.50,000,000 would be settled by means of the Russian Treasury Bills recently issued in Japan, and the balance would have to be paid in each creettled by means of exchange in London.

Pesce, But Not Pacifism. As for the average American, he is at heart just as much a man peace as he ever was, and though he is appreaching the conviction that the road to the ascurance of peace lies by way of the path of thorough preparation for war, he can see no nation on the horizon that he wants to make war against. He looks forward to long years of peace—particularly if he can put himself in a position where no one will want to pick a quarrel with him. This may not be pacifism. It is only peace. Boston Transcript.

Burms Civilian's Death at the Front

Rangoon, January 31.—The first civilian of the Barms commission who has died in the war is Mr. C. H. Davies (Assistant Commissioner) 2nd Lieutenant Welsh Regiment, whose name is in the last casualty list. When in England he contributed to the "Pall Mall" and the "Westminster " and wrote an unusually promising cycle of love sonnets. He went on medical leave in May 1915, after leave was refused him here to join military service and was given a commission in the Welsh Regim-

> The Duke of Manchester's Bankruptcy.

At the London Bankrupicy Court last month, the Dake of Manchester attended before Mr. Begistrar Brougham for public examination under his bankruptcy. Mr. Bowyer, the Official Receiver, reported that a statement of affairs had been filed and had since been smended, but in his opinion, it was still wrong to the extent of £20,000, and required further amendment. Mr. Brougham postponed the examination until Merch 9, to enable the bankrupt further to smend his accounts. According to the original statement of effairs, the total liabilities are £195,589, of which £87,283 is scheduled as unsecured. There are apparently no available assets.

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A Ski-Jumping Record. At a ski jumping competition held at Klosters, Albert Gercanini, of Davos, made a world's record with a jump of 37 metres.

Russian Boys for English Schools. There is a movement in Russia to send Russian boys to English schools, and the Russian Society (47. Victoria Street, London, 8.W.) is making inquiries among headmasters with a view to calling a conference to consider the subject.

A Strange Accusation.

Washington, March 5.-The conservative party of the republic of Panama has requested President Wilson to have the United States supervise the coming elections in July. The conservatives, claim that unless the American Government takes charge of the elections, a fair vote and count will be impossible.

The Newspaper World.

The daily newspapers in the United States number 2472, the weeklies 16,269, and monthly and other publications bring the total up to 22,806. There is a newspaper to every 4,100 of the American population. In Great Britain there is a newspaper for every 4,700; in France one for every 5,900; and in Germany one for every 7,800.

Landslide Blocks a Railway. Amessage from Miyoshi, Bingo Provice, reports that yesterday, at moon, a part of hill known as Omura Yama, which is situated mile from Miyoshi Station on the Geibi Railway, collapsed and buried about 50 tsubo of the track. A squad of workmen was quickly told of to remove the obstruction and it was expected that traffic would be resumed in a few hours .- Kobe Herald.

Portuguese Cabinet Minister

A despatch from Madrid to the Havas News Agency declares that one of the Portuguese Ministers was fired on by rioters in Lisbon on Feb. 2nd and defended himself. by drawing a revolver and shooting into the crowd. Fires have been discovered and extinguished at Belem Palace and at the President's residence. Bombs have been exploded in various parts of the city and quantities of dynamite On DI and bombs have been discovered and seized by the police and soldiers.

The Press Bureau. Mr. Herbert Samuel, the new Home Secretary, paid his first visit of inspection to the Press Bareau recently, and passed through the various departments. On visiting the press library, to which Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Mr. Arnold Benneti, and other authors have contributed complete sets of their works, Mr. Samuel jocularly remarked that he presumed the real reason why Mr. Kipling sent his books to the Bureau was that the censors might be able to EXPARTER OF BUILDING MATERIALS. tary expressed his gratification to hear that over sixty pressmen Street. attending the Bureau had joined the army, and that all the remaining eligible members had attested_

Anglican Clergymen and Nonconformists.

The announcement that the Bev. G. W. Hudson Shaw, M.A. rector of St. Botolph, is to preach in Bishopagate (Congregational, Chapel, has given rise to some speculation, says the Christian Commonwealth. In the present state of the law a clergyman of the Church of England cannot legally preach in a dissenting place of worship. Years ago the Iste Rev. H. R. Haweis accepted ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. an invitation to preach in the City services. A large and expectant congregation gathered, and when the clock had struck twelve, Dr. Parker entered the pulpit and annour cod that the then Bishop of London had inhibited Mr. Haweis from preaching. The the 28th instant. Hudson Shaw.

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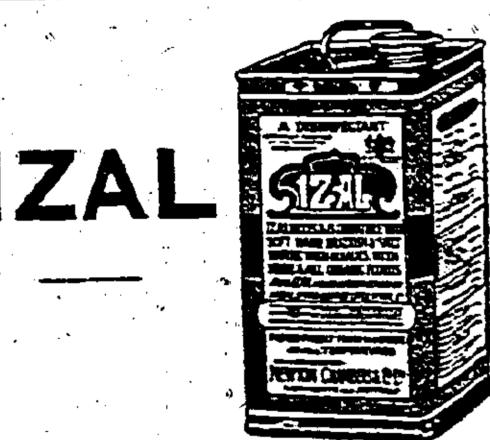
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Temple at one of the Thursday NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-Seventh Ordinary the Offices of the General Agents. Meeting of Shareholders will be Pedders Street, on WEDNES-held at the Offices of the under- DAY, the 29th March, at 11.30 signed at Noon on TUESDAY, a.m. for the purpose of receiving

question is being asked whether The Transfer Books of the counts for the year ending 31st a similar fale will befall Mr. Company will be closed from the December 1915. 14th to 28th instant, both days The Transfer Books of the

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MARRIAGES.

BLATCHFORD-MCKAY.-On March 4,1916, at the Union Church, Shanghai, by the Rev. C. E. Darwent, Herbert John Blatchford, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blatchford, Bouremouth, England, to Ethel Euphemia Florence McKay, second daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, of Shanghai.

GRAY-JEFFREY.-On March 4. 1916, at H. B. M. Consulate-General, Shanghai, before Sir Everard Fraser, K.C.M.G., and afterwards at Holy Trinity Cathedral, by the Dean, the Rev. A. J. Walker, Charles Norman, son of William Lewis Gray, of Hounslow. Middleser, to Ellen Louisz, daughter of the late Thomas, Jeffrey, of Battle, Sussex.

DEATH. JACKSON .- On March 4 1916, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, Annie. wife of William H. Jackson.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916.

THE 1WO FACTORS.

The two fictors which are now dirging the grave of Germany, and thus bringing the world back to peace and sanity, are the everincreasing inability of the Berlin Government todeal with the powerty and consequent discontent of the civil population—and the steady diminution of the German fighting force. The condition of the people has been variously reported on; some neutral travellers have recipients. There are some people the men. gone the length of saying that they signs of distress in Germany, while others take what must seem to most of us outsiders an exaggeratedly gloomy view of the food situation in that unhappy country. Allowing that the latter class! may be prejudiced in the Allies' favour and that the former are in some cases in German pay and, in others, have purposely been shown only the pleasing side of the picture, it is perhaps wiser to dispense with both testimonies and to regard only the facts as they come through to us by anthoritative telegraphic statements and asseen in family letters found on dead or captive Germans. Germany herself no longer makes any secret-because it is impossible to hide it-of the fact that, in order to make the food stores "go round", certain meatless days have been decided upon, and that the country's supply of bread and fat has long been administered by the officials. We know, too-sgain because entire concealment was impossible—that "there have been very serious food riots in certain German towns.

But these matters, which have only reached us by a leakage which Germany frantically endeavours to check, serve as little more than indications of the amount of information that is being concealed with the utmost jealousy by our adversaries. It is rather to the statements of prisoners and to the aforementioned letters that we must look for more exact knowledge. Mr. Warner Allen, the representative of the British press with the French armies, tells us z very great Crowded L unches. deal about such letters and statements, and even more about the falling off of numbers where the hostile army is concerned. One letter which he quotes says: "In the 142nd Regiment they are Yesterday, Commander Beckworst off. They have practically nothing to eat. They say that they with very rightly administered have a non-commissioned officer who is a perfect beast and tor- the law with a heavy hand in the tures his men in every way. Then they have very little bread; not case of the master of a Chinese enough to satisfy their hunger." Many letters repeat the same launch who made his eleventh type of statement, while others describe the economic situation "at appearance in Court on a charge home". "The discontent caused by the dearness of living is in- of carrying excess passengers. very low. It will need very little for their anser to break out" serious in this instance. The overcrowding was extremely having stoler it, a Chinese was only friendly advice; he ther extension of cur works to addition to the payments shown having stoler it, a Chinese was only friendly advice; he ther extension of cur works to addition to the payments shown having stoler it, a Chinese was only friendly advice; he ther extension of cur works to addition to the payments shown very low. It will need very little for their anger to break out," serious in this instance—no And again: "Who knows what is going to happen in Berlin if fewer than 231 passengers were there is no change?" And yet again: "It is impossible to live. | carried on a launch only licenced Everything is so dear that people fight over it. More than one to take 70. Defendant's plea was woman has already been taken back from market on a hospital that he could not control the pass-

stretcher." And a yet more sinister note appears in some of the letters when know anything of this type of inpeace and the general loss of life come to be touched on. It is clear dividual, we imagine he was not that the people had been told that peace would be definitely declared particularly anxious to; he had by December, and that only by hugging this belief could they keep his eye mostly on the passageup their coursge. "This is the last month of war; people are count- money, we may be sure. The ing the days between now and peace." Then: "So-and-so is Magistrate made it pretty hot for killed. One leses one's head, wondering whose turn it will be next." the offender, fining him \$250, Or: "How and that everybody should be butchered in this way. with the alternative of two mouths An able bodied man is becoming a rarity." And what of "When in gool, adding a warning that on they zave him a rifle he shouted and kicked, saying 'I won't have the next effence, there would be it'."? In the light of the story which all this tells, it is interest- no option but imprisonment and ing to proceed to Mr. Allen's subsequent analysis of Germany's the loss of the man's certificate. military strength, actual and potential. It can be summed up in The safety of passengers counts a very few words. She has lost "and is continuing to lose, 200,000 for nothing with these launch men per month, dead or otherwise permanently disabled." This is, people; cath counts for every roughly, two and a half million a year; five million by Angust next. thing. But a few lessons like the There are, of course, reserves to be drawn from but what about the one administered yesterday, patience of the people; is that inerhaustible? The stories of should result in a wholesome Station, Taipo, it was 1.30 inch then called for observe for His desertions, of refusals to fight and of deliberately planned surrender revision in their way of looking on 6 days. should answer that query.

No Treating.

We have many times made reference in this column to the "No Treating" regulations now in force at Home, and, while they serve no very maeini purpose, as far as we can see, they certainly are providing some legal niceties. The latest question which has arisen, we observe, is whather a man can order at a public house half a deren glasses of liquor and, having paid for them, distribute the superfluous five to companions. point has cropped up because of a case in which a sailor was supplied by a landlady with a glass of stout and three glasses of beer, for which he paid, and when the women who were at the table with the man, passed the beer round. The landlord was thereupon charged, but he pleaded ignorance of the incident and the case was dismissed. Police appealed against the decision, and the King's Outram. Bench has ordered a retrial on some technical points not connected with the merits of the case. However, the Judges were inclined to treat the case as that of a man treating a number of women, and in effect, that appears to be precisely what the incident resolves itself into. However, the Colonial Secretary's Office Liquor Orders, like Hongkong until noon of Monday, March 27, Ordinances, leave plenty of loopholes for offenders to take advantage of and one can scarcely blame anyone for pressing for the observance of the strict letter of with. No work will be permitted the law. It is the business of those who draw up the law to see that compliance with the letter also involves carrying cut its

For the Tommies.

list of the Cigarette and Tobacco connected therewith Fund, which we publish to-day. it will be seen that good work is still being done on behalf of our morning a woman was charged gellant fighting men. Close on with keeping an opium divan at eleven thousand dollars have now 4, Cheung Wo Lane, and 6 men with St. Joseph's. By this, son (Directors); been subscribed, and the Com- were charged with frequenting Queen's gained 14 points out of a F. W. Cross, Geo. Feawick, buyers. mittee is able to keep the supplies the premises. Mr. Leo D'Almada of eigerettes going. As to how defended the female defendant greatly these smokes are appre- and asked for a remand. This ciated, it is only necessary to read was granted until Thursday, bail the extracts of letters which have being granted in the sum of \$150 been received on behalf of the for the woman and \$5 each for who hesitate to subscribe to a Fund like this. becsuse doubt whether eigarettes really get into land this morning with the the hands of the men actually in larceny of two planks of wood the trenches. So far as the Hong- value 50 cents. It appeared that kong Fond is concerned, though, defendant was arrested at 5 a.m. they need have no misgivings on this morning carrying the planks that point. Arrangements have in Shanghai Street, Yanmati. He been perfected, fully covering that took the police to the place from point, and, in helping the Fand, whence he stole them, which was the public can rest assured that at 127, Temple Street. Defendant its generosity means more cheer was sentenced to one month's and comforts for the Tommies hand labour and 4 hours' stocks. It is to be hoped, therefore, that subscriptions will continue to flow in, for the Committee can find good use for all the money that comes its way.

engers coming on board, but if we

DAY BY DAY.

WHATS DONE WE PARTLY MAY COMPUTE BUT KNOW NOT WHAT'S RESIST

The Weather. At the Park 8 a.m. Temp. 53 min. (1915, 60 fog.) nin. (1915, 69 dell.)

The Malls.

Nikko Mara to-day. American Mail.—Closed per s.s. losers played magnificently. at II am to-day.

Luchow at 5 p.m. to-day. The Dollar.

The rate of the dollar or demand to-day is 1-11.5/16. To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 63rd anniversury of the death of General

Deserts for Thief. a Chinese was sent to prison for 14 days by Mr. J. R. Wood at the

Police Court this morning. Training of Nullahs. It is notified that sealed tenders in duplicate will be received at 1916, for training nullahs to the south-west of Marine Lot.No. 239 and Inland Lot No. 1355 other works in connection thereon Sundays.

Ordinances Assented To. His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power I disallowance with respect to the tollowing Ordinances: -An Ordinsace to amend the Fall Court tion of the Fall Court; an Ordinance to amend the Magistrates! From the latest subscription Ordinance, 1890, and for purposes

> Alleged Opium Divan. Before Mr. J. R. Wood

Yaumati Night Prowler. Dectective Sargeant the charged a man before Mr. Haza-

> Winding Up Enemy Firms. The Hongkong Treasury issues the following: With reference to Sections 6 and 7 of Ordinance No. 22 of 1915, parties having claims against any enemy estate in the Colony, other than those

being wound up under the Alien Enemies (Winding up) Ordinances, are requested to send in as learly as convenient, a statement of such claims to the Custodian of Enemy Property at the Treasury. Unlawful Possession Cases. Charged on remand before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this

morning, with unlawfully having in his possession a copper pipe hoped to see more of keeping the doubt; what we require now is 1890 someth, our losses have been fined \$25.00 or in defaults weeks knew they had good qualities, increase our production, and I in the Report, further losses hard labour. A similar penalty and if they were to cultivate the can only hope that the proposals amounting to \$97,049 have was inflicted on a man who had same scientifically they ought to which I have to lay before you at been adjusted, but against this in his possession 15 catties of do well. zinc valued \$1.50, this also being tributed as follows:

February Weather. Meteorological returns issued Queen's College. Medals were forthcoming." by the Observatory show that received by the following:-A. The Water Supply. on 9 days; at the Matilda Hospital. Hoen, Yip Che Wa, Kwok Lop to 6 a.m., until further notice." Mount Kellett, it was I.44-inch Ho. Phillip Chap.

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

His Excellency's Advice to Young Footbellers,

The exhibition football match between St. Stephen's College and Queen's College, played at Cause- (Compaled from the "Hongkone way Bay yesterday alternoon, at Telegraph" files for the week which His Excellency the Gareenor and Lady May were interested Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 62; spectators, was one of great intarest. The event was marked by the presentation of trophies by His 38 " Excellency to the teams. Queen's Australian Mail.—Due per s.s. College won by three goals to nil, it must be raid that

Asia Maru at 9 a.m. to-day. After the match, Mr. Ralston, Alps to the Sea, will unite in case Canadian and American Mails.— Secretary of the Schools League, of danger." Closed per s.s. Anyo Maru in giving an address said he believed this was the first occasion landlady had left, one of several Siberian Mail.—Closes per s.e. on which His Excellency had will be deported to Singapore by witnessed a school's football the Glenartney, which sails for match, and it certainly was the that port to-morrow. Why the first time a Governor had present- tax-payers of Hongkong should be ed, in public, the trophies to the put to the expense of sending winners. In view of that, he criminals to the Straits instead of wished to thank his Excellency returning them to their own counfor the kindly interest which had try, is a conundrum, for the soluprempted him to grace the pro- tion of which we shall probably ceedings. Football was one of wait in vain. It is to be hoped the games which flourished in that Singspore will not recipro-For stealing a zinc sign board Hongkong, and in Schools' cate." League Committee hoped that His Excellency's presence might help to show those schoolmasters which should prove rather an inwhose leisure time has been teresting one, has been arranged spent in the encouragement between the Oricket Club and a labour is not in vain, and Jockey Club. The following are

of which there were four in all, land, C. Platt and A. G. Wise." Ordinance, 1912, and to make had raised the number of teams Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. in the League to nine. The sesson | March 6.- The ordinary anwhich had just been brought to a nasl meeting of shareholders of

close had been very successful, the above named Company, was Each Wednesday six matches had held this afternoon at the offices been playedunder the suspices of of the General Managers, Messra.

equal with St Joseph's College. progress of the

tion game which they ought to our out-put will soon be sufficient \$23 for 1888, but I think in these cultivate. He could see they had to cover expenses. That the days of keen competition, sharenext time he saw them play, he cement has been proved beyond satisfactory. With regard to the

Senior Lesgue Shield: required machinery will be credited."

during February the average Mooss, Lau Yau Chi, A. Hamid, March 7 .- "Owing to the long received in Singapore from Baub mean temperature was 59.6 (com- 8. H. Ismail, Ngau Sai Kin, F. continued drought, the reservoirs on February 28th as follows: pared with a 30 years' mean of Shamusdeen, Wong Pok Hing, at Pokiulam and Tytam are about "Tunnel to battery completed; 58.4); there were 80.3 hours of Ko Kin Fan, E. Moosdeen, S. played out. Price's "inexhaust creaking will be commenced at sunshine (compared with 98.3 Obtonks and A. K. Fattydad. tible" Tytam lake has, in fact, once. There will be a run on hours) and 1305-inch of rain Junior League Cup:-St. turned out the same as many Ranh shares one of these days, (compared with 1 688-inch). The Suphen's College. Medals to others of his schemes, a downright whatever may be their actual average humidity was 80, as Leung Saz Sni, Wong Shu Fan, "frost." Were it not so, the raise." against a 30 years' mean of 78. Woog Kap Tang, Lou Hin Mo. water supply of the entire Colony The rainfall for the month at the Lin Ching Shing. Leo Cer Bo, would not now be shut of from

1891.

HONOXONG TWENTY-FIVE - YEARS AGO.

-ending March (Lith, 1891.) The Dollar.

dollar on demand to-day is 3/2. sellers.

German Unity. March 5-"The North German Gazetta publishes an article declaring that all Germans, from the

A Deportation Conundrum. March 5.— 'An old 'gaol bird

March 6.- "A cricket match, the game, that their team composed of members of the that its value was appreciated the teams:-H. K. C. C.- T. S. The School League was twelve Smith (Capt.). Dr. Athinson, Br. years old, having been inaugur- Blackburn, G. G. Boyle, R. A., ated in 1904. Since that time, A.J. Campbell (91st), Capt. Carin 1908, two divisions of the don, R. A., Capt. Dumbleton, R. League had been formed, and E. Capt Dunn, R. Garde, R.N., now the five senior schools Major Hannay (91st) and E H. in the Colony, St. Joseph's, Loring, R. E. - Jockey Club: G. Panl's, Diocessan, St. S. Coxon (Capt.), C. B. Barff, J. Stephen's, and Queen's competed J. Bell Irving, Hon. Mr. C. P. with one team in each division, Chater, S. Sox, H. W. Dick, J. S. while the Government Schools, Exekiel, G.P. Lammert, F. Mait-

the League. In the Senior League, Arnhold, Karberg & Co. There Queen's College emerged winners | were present :- Mesere. L.: Peesunbeaten, but had drawn one neeker (Chairman), C. Ewens, game with St. Stephen's and one W. Wetton, J. D. Hatchipossible 16. In the Junior J. W. Cox. Geo. Murray-Bain. F. League, St. Stephen's junior team Dodwell, R. P. Dipple, J.W. Kew. quite invincible. It A. Gomes, J. F. C. ds R. 23, J. finished an easy first, with 15 Foreman (Secretary), and others. points to its credit, having lost The Chairman Heid,-I regret only one point in a draw with that at this second annual meeting Co., Ld. -\$56 per share, ex div. Wanchai Government District I am unable to give a more satis-School, who were the runners up, factory account In reply, His Excellency said he but I must ask you to bear in must congratulate Queen's Col-mind that in industrial underlege very heartily on winning the takings like ours, we are necesvaluable shield before them. He sarily liable to be disappointed was most glad to see all the lead- at the start by unforeseen diffiing schools taking such a great culties. Sickness in our European part in football, and it gave him staff, unekilled Chinese labour great pleasure to be present that and defective material have done

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited. in the above named Company was North to-day.

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SHARE REPORT.

The quotations which follow are from the Hongkong Tolograph for March 10th, 1891

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank March 11.- The rate of the New Issue-\$316 per share,

Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$95 per share, buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$64 per share, buyers. North China Insuration -The

275 per share, buyers. Canton Insurance Company, Ltd.—\$115 per share, buyers. Yangtas Insurance Association -\$70 per share, nominal.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$335 per share, buyers. China Fire Insurance Company -\$84 per share, sales.

Hongkong and Wismpos Dock Company \$87 per cent. premium, ex div. buyers. Hongkong, Canton and Macso

Steamboat Company-\$38 per share, sales, China and Manila Steamship Company-\$133

Hongkong Gas Company \$131 per share, sellers. Hongkong Hotel Company

\$150 per share, sellers. Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per cent. Debentures—\$501. Indo-China S. N. Company

\$25 per cent dis rel'ers. Douglas Steamship Company \$47 per share, buyers. China Sugar Refining Company Ltd. \$200 per share, buyers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company; imited—\$106 per share, buyers.

Hongkong Ice Company \$92 per share, sales. Hongkong Rope Manufacture ing Company, Ltd.-\$135 per

Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company. -\$77 per share, buyers. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co. Ltd. -\$8 per share, sellers.

A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd.-\$21½ per share, buyers. Hongkong High Level Tramway Co., Ltd. -\$60 per share,

Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ltd.—\$23 per abare, nominal. Green Island Cement Co. (old issue).—319 per share, sellers. Hongkong Land Investment

Hongkong Electric Light Co.,

Lid. - \$5 per share, salea. West Point Buildings Cc., Ltd. -\$30 per chare, sellers.

held at noon to-day, there were present:-Mesers. J. J. Keswick. (Chairman'; T. E. Davis, H. S. afternoon. He only wished he a great deal to interfere with the Moses, F. T. P. Foster, (Consultwas young enough to kick a foot- natural development of things, ing Committee); J. J. Bell Irving, ball himself. He used to be very but I am glad to inform you, how- B. Byramjee, A. McConnachie, T. fond of it some 35 or 40 year ago. ever, that all difficulties have now. Arnold, J. F. C. da Roza, R. C. He would like the team, whenever in a great measure, been over. Wilcox, N. N. J. Ez.s, S. R. Lavy, it had the opportunity, to go and come, and that the prospects of H. Kon-pong, Ng Lau-peng, D. watch some of the best the Company may be considered McCulloch, Ng Awai, E. Ebraham, football teams in the Colony almost bright at the present time, and G. T. Veitch (Secretary). The playing the game. They wanted Our Hoffmann kiln, which, as you Chairman-Gentlemen, the result to keep the ball a good deal may be aware, collapsed and had of the working of the year 1889, nearer the ground, and not so to be rebuilt, is now being worked you will have observed from the much in the sir. He knew it was and produces very satisfactory report, does not compare favourdifficult, with the ground so hard, results. If we are spared further ably with that of the previous to dribble, but dribbling was mishep there would seem to be year, only enabling us to pay a the principal part of the Associa- every reason for the belief that dividend of \$18 pershare against s lot of speed and were very cement we prepare is at least holders should regard the out-turn clever with their feet, but the equal to the best class of English of the account as not at all unthe private meeting will be there is an approximate amount The trophies were then dis- accepted, and that the necessary of \$50,000 representing an infunds for the purchase of the crease of premis still to be "Ranbs."

March 9.-A telegram was

A Great Artist's Visit. March 10, - All lowers of high-Botanical Gardens was 161-inch Teoi Hak Hop, Tam Obecong |"10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. class music and genuine set, will be delighted to learn that Madame Petey, and her talented concert company are to appear at the March 7 .- The twenty-second Thesire Roys on Thursday even Excellency and these were lustily ordinary meeting of shareholders ing next. They arrived from the

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM.

interesting Lecture at the City Hall.

were present.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C. ecinage of the Colony. He ing that they too, had, struck a at 515 p.m. Dees: drill order. hoped that after the lecture, good bargain.

standard correscy of its own for by one opinion. sub-coins. The sub-coins in circultion and in use there, come the whole population of this Remainder: Nil.

standard weight." theme contained in them is conu and not with why it is.

The first refers to the origin and more than convinced that cause of the evil; this has been substitution of nickel coins for traced to Shanghai on account of silver coin will be accepted as its dual currency and the non- standard currency without any eristence of sub-coins of its own demur. (Applause.) currency; the second to the cir- Mr. Pollock said he was sure state of the currency of this Colony discussion.

itself, as it was, at one time, not unlike that of Shanghai, when Hongkoug was over-run with Chinese monies of all kinds: and the third, to the cause of the retention of the evil in this Colony: this is due to the shrewdness of by Major Wakesnan Commanding money-changers. For, in spite HKVR states: That most important question of the telling effect which the for Hongkong—the inequalities prohibition from circulation of in the local currency-was the Chinese sub-coins temporarily Friday the 17th inst. "A "Co. subject of an interesting lecture produced which was clearly Orderly Officer-Lieut J. O. delivered last evening by Mr. J. discernible in the sudden and Hughes. M. Xavier, at the City Hall jentire removal of premium on The lecture was given under the silver dollar and the sudden ampices of the Odd Volumes drop of premium on bank-note to Society, and whilst there was a 3 per cent as against 20 odd per on Monday, the 13th inst. fairly good attendance, it was cent before the passing of such a Wednesday, the loth met and noticeable that few of the leading law (a very wise step taken by Thursday the litth inet, at 515 -commercial men of the Colony the Government), still they stood p.m. under Drill instructor Sergt. their ground tenaciously. For, Oxberry. Dress: drill order. The chair was occupied by the backed up by their skill and _ Signalling Section at Volunteer. admit that the Hongkong cur- lie to theirown advantage, simply p.m. Uniform to be worn. rency problem was a very im- by continuing to hold out to them _ "B" Co. on the road outside the postant subject, especially when the usual little bribery in the Law Courts on Tuesday, the lath they considered the large sums of shape of premium, and the instat 5.15 p.m. Dress drill order. money which had to be spent public continued to be in a state . "A" Co. on the road outside the to pay for the subsidiary of subjection to their will, think- Law Courtson Friday, the 17th inst.

deliver his lecture, saying that ing the professed blibe of a pre- Course. Dress drill order. the prevalent idea underlying mium. The best, the surest and almost all the arguments recently the quickest, if not the only readvanced, was evidently that of medy against the evil, then, lies ing recruits who have not fred withdrawal or redemption of sub | with the whole population of the parts 1 & 2 Musketry course for coins from the market with a view Colony-because if the opinions recruits but including all exemptto bringing the currency to par. of the population were one, and if ed members, will parade on the The policy of redemption they were to refuse in a body to Cricket Ground on Sanday, the had been pursued by the beinfluenced by the consideration 19th inst. at 8.45 a.m. All Goramment for a long time, but of the prevalent bribery in the signallers will attend this parade. it had not brought them any way of premium, the parity of nearer a solution. It had shown the corrency will, in the event no effects in tangible form, like of such a concerted action a reduction of premiums on bank- being taken, be rehabinotes. As a matter of fact, the litated forthwith and without furpremiums of late had shown a ther ado. But though this is, I decided upward tendency. Assum- take it, the least circuitous way ing that all sub-coins now in cir- to counteract the evil, it would be Lieut-Col. A. Chapman, V. D., cultion were redeemed from the almost idle, indeed, to expect it market, how might ordinary to mature; for a very formidable purchases and transactions be obstacle, which cannot possibly effected in their absence? Dealing be removed, lies across its path. the Corpson 10: 3. 16, is atletted with the cause and origin of the This practically insurmountable Corps N. 1980 and is posted to currency anomaly, the lecturer obstacle is that the population of Right Section M.G.Co. said that Shanghai might this Colony, being a cosmopolitan be pointed to, as one and composed of various

from other parts of China Colony for the purpose of voting and are of such a beterogenous for or against the suppression of stant:description that no banks the currency evil whereby they could, even if they would, would be precluded from receiv- bers of Signalling Section and under such circumstances, accept ing any more premiums, I am other Signallers, as detailed in them as legal tender; while it is positively certain that the votes not an uncommon practice for the thus cast will be against it in 8.12.15-Morse flag and Morse natives to receive or make pay- overwhelming majority because lamp practice at Headquarters. ments for goods sold or brought they cannot be made to under- Remainder: Nil. in small pieces of silver, the value stand by the most persuasive of of which was determined by arguments that, on its suppresmeighing. Such a practice is not at sion, the cost of all commodities Special drill for N.C.Os. of Scouts all surprising because the Tael it now, ruling must, of necessity, Company at Headquarters. self is nothing more nor less than go down, that if the evil be Friday 17th, 515 p.m.—Sconts a piece of silver of uniform or allowed to goon unrestrained, they Co., parade outside Law Courts are simply contributing towards and proceed to Happy Valley by . Having pointed out that these the benefit only of the money- tram for Squad and Company various sub-coins made necessary changers and that by paying for drill (instead of as detailed in some exchange system, of which everything at an enhanced cost. Corps Order No. 4 dated 10.3.16.) the Chinese had promptly availed the difference between this enthemselves, Mr. Xavier went on to hanced cost and the real costsay that there was no reason why which would be so if no disparity the money-changers should not in corrency exists—is absorbed thive in Shanghai because their by the commission charged by the business in that place is a legiti- money-changers; so all the profit mile one based upon the principle goes not to their own pockets nor of exchange of the currency of one to those of the traders but direct country for that of the other, to those of the Money-changers. But why should they flourish in As long as the public will part a Colony whose currency is a with bank-notes, etc., at a premiandard one? This is the mium, the currency evil will recrucial question. Upon this main as it is; but, in spite of the Francis Wogan Bowen-Rowlands March 19th. question more than upon public's will or inclination, I am any other, the currency difficulty led into the belief that a remedy from the 8th inst. rests. Indeed, on a close examin- will be found which will do away ation of all the controversies on with the currency evil, although the currency question, it is found that remedy may be a complex that this vital question, from and complicated one. When this which, arises a series of causes of comes to pass, the currency evil the existence of the currency evil | will be a thing of the past; while | in this Colony, has not been un- the Government can with perfect derstood; for the invariable impunity put into circulation tenfold, the amount of sub-coin in cerned purely with the evil as it circulation which has been erroneously thought to be over-To answer this question suc- flowing the market, or it can Xavier for his paper. It was no constally, three facts, therefore, substitute even nickel coins, in must be borne in mind, as they their stead, without running the led by successive steps to the slightest risk of a repetition of evil now existing in this Colony, the currency evil. And I am

comstances favouring the intro- they had all followed with great dection of the evil in Hongkong, interest the lecturer's remarks. this is also traces ble to the quaettled He hoped someone would start a

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Order No. 23, issued to-day

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Parades for the Week Ending 18th hast.

Recruits on the Cricket Ground

thorough knowledge of the pro- Headquarterson Monday, the 13th In introducing the lecturer, the fitable nature of their business, linet. Wednesday, the 15th inst. Chairman said they would all they continued to exploit the pub and Friday the 17th inst at 5.15

"D" Co. at Volunteer Headsomeone interested in that sub- The blame for that undesirable quarters on Wednesday, the 15th eject would promote a discussion state of sfigire falls not on the inst. at 5.15 p.m. under Sergt. and so ventilate the question more money-changers alone, but also on Major Cooks for instruction in the public, as the latter are at best siming for all members who have Mr. Navier then proceeded to accessories to the evil by accept. not fired parts 1 & 2 Masketry

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Parades. Parades or Sunday, 12th inthe place, where it originated, on communities among whom ideas stant. 9.30 s.m. Musketry (Part account of its two-fold currency, differ and among whom there can II only) at King's Park Range, namely Tael and Mexican dollar, exist no common ideals, can as detailed in Corps Order No. muiti to the Riding Master at the and on account of its not having a hardly be expected to be awayed 3. dated 6. 3. 16. One member Stables at 4.0 p.m. on Sunday, of the Signalling Section will be March 12th. Also at 5.30 p.m. For, if a notion were laid before required for telephone duty.

Parades for Monday, 13th in-

7.00 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Mem-Signalling Section Order dated

Parades next week :--Thursday, 16th, 5.15 p.m.—| Staff.

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Sanitary Board Secretary.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Eric William Hamilton to act as or until further notice, with effect

It was asked by one of those present what was the difference in the intrinsic value of the silver dollar and ten" dimes but no one seemed to be able to supply the answer.

In the absence of any further remarks, Mr. Pollock, on behalf of those present, thanked Mr. doubt a very important question, and he was sure they would always study with interest any views which could be expressed through the local press. Seeing the large sums of money spent in buying up subsidiary coins, they ought to do all they possibly could to remedy it, especially during that time of war when there was the necessity of husbanding their resources. A rote of turn's was passed to

Mr. Zavier.

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each day (except Saturdays and Sundays) until further orders.

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Tramways

Two men have been reported for travelling in Uniform on Tramcars otherwise than when on, going of or coming off, duty, and refusing to pay any fare. Any future report will be dealt with as an offence against the Company's Bye-laws and the Police Regula-

Piatoon Parade.

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A Committee is to be formed Following is the result of the

Mr. F. J. de Rome 96--15 81 Mr. J. Dewst 88-2 84 Dr.T.LindsayWoods86 - 2 84 All troopers will report in Mr. G A. Hastings 97-12 85

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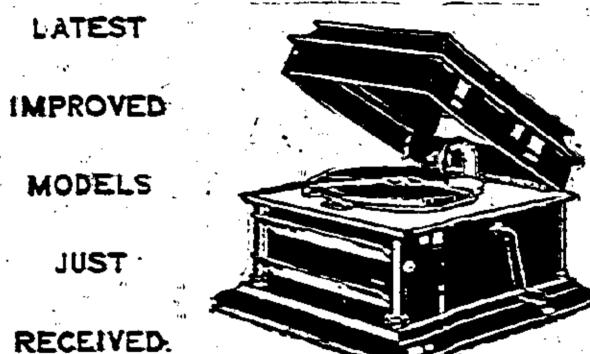
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On Feb. 29 at about 10 a.m. an iron tube containing oxygen, erplaced on board the s.s. Shinksi Maru, which is moored near the Amagasaki Kisen Kaisha'a pier at Tomishima Cho, Nishi Ku, Osaka. Three coolies were seriously injured, and several others received slight injuries. The injured were taken to a hospital. The tube was one of several awaiting transportation to the Kure Naval station. The cause of the accident is under investigation, but so far as it is known at present it was due to carelesaness on the part of the coolies engaged in putting the tube on board the steamer.-Kobs Herald.

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London, January 29 .- The firm-

ed as, while demand is not large in bulk, it is insistent, and tonnage must be attracted through the Canals in ballast. America has remained steady, despite the monopoly of chartering, while the Plate was quiet yesterday, but without further change. The tonnege needs of the East are general in the sense that all Indian markets, and also Bormah, Saigon and Kohsichang, are in want of a bost or two, and as the supply in Essiern waters waserhausted some time ago, resource has had to be made to the Mediterranean, and the competition for ballast boats has further raised rates. Saigon has chartered at the higher price of 210s. d.w., Bombay has done business at 145s. scale, and for kernels from the Madras coast 210s. has been paid. American grain rates are held to the basis of 16s. Bristol Channel and 22s. 61. West Italy, and the Gulf has repeated 24s. for the latter destination. For account of merchants, these prices could be improved 3d. to 6d., but all available tonnage is being diverted only one way, and that is where the possibility of its being requisitioned is reduced to a minimum. Despite the Tary moderate interest now showing in the Plate, rates are fully held at chartering being represented at Wed., 15th Mar. at d'light. the fell figure of 137s. 6d. Merchants have received some attention from Greek tonnage at 150s. Buenos Ayres to Lisbou and 1454. San Lorenzo to the United King. dom. Outward markets have Mediterranean ports, owing to the were not disposed to enter into fresh commitments in view of the pending action of the British Goverment in controlling the supply of carge tonnage generally.

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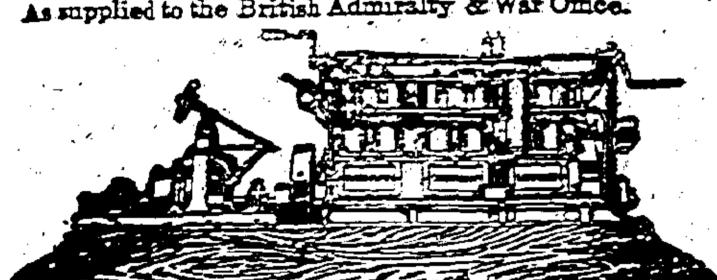
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Chusan, Br. s.s. 1337, R. Robertson, 8th March-Bangkok, 26th Feb., Bice-Chipshing, Br. s.s. 1.199, H. G. Walker, Hongkong 8th March 1916. 8th March-Tientain, 1st Mar., Gen. J. M. & Co. Shinyo M., Jap. a.s. 6,374, W. C. T. S.

Filmer, 5th March-San Francisco, 5th Feb.-T. K.K. Digi Marn, Jap. s.s. 662, T. Konish, 8th March-Swatow, let March Gen -Quarta, Br. s.s. 1,125, W. Shane, 8th Man -Bangkok, 28th Feb. Gen.-B. & S.

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### CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

Yital, Br. as 5,730, J. W. Read, 19th Feb. From SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS and MANILA

Van Spilberren, Dut. ss. 1868, Weerd, 25th Feb.—Canton, Stih Feb. Gen.— ** "SHINYO MARU,"

The above named Steamer hav-

lango M., Jan as 1,629, T. Fumate, 2nd landed at Consigness' risk and Godowns of the Honglong and Mar. - Dairen, Mar. assessed on all Goods remaining obtained.

> No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged cargo March will be subject to rent. Chili, Am. ss. 5.569, T. Gim, 7th Max- will be landed into the Godown, where they will be examined on aged Goods are to be left in the March 15th at 10 a.m.

No Claim will be recognised if filed after 22nd March, 1916.

K. DOI, Acting Agent.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.

AND

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Consignees per Co.'s steamer

"INDRAGHIRI" (Eurylochus)

are hereby notified that he Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo 9th March-Manila, 6th March, Gen. will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 9th

Optional carpo will; be landed, FOR VANCOUVER via USUAL unless notice has been given prior All broken, chafed, and dam

aged goods are to be left in the rates, etc., please apply to Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon. No claims will be admitted after

Godown, and all Goods ramaining undelivered after the 15th March. (McGREGOR, GOW & Co.) Ltd. Kage M. Jap. sa. 3,633, R. Tanda. 10th will be subject to rent.

March-Robe. 6th March, Gen. All Claims against the ate All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the under-

the Goods have left the steamer's

19th Max.—Dalay, Beans.—Chinese. signed on or before the 29th Changin, Br. s.s. 1,320. J. Speed, 19th March. or they will not be re- Captain J. McGregor, March.—Bangkok, 3rd March, Gen. cognised.

Will be despatched in the control of the control effected.

CCRSIGNEES EAST ASIATIO COMPANY.

LIMITED, COPENHAGE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Motor Ship

CHIER ing arrived, Consignees of cargo having arrived, Consignees of are hereby notified to send in cargo are hereby informed that their Bills of Lading for counter- their Goods, with the exception signature, and to take immediate of Opium, Treasure and Valudelivery of Cargo from alongside. ables, are being landed and stor-Cargo remaining undelivered ed at their risk into the harar-

on March 9th at noon, will be dons and/or extra taxardons be taken from the Company's Go-Company. Limited. Kowloon, down Strisge charges will be where delivery may be undelivered on March 14th at Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees to day

requesting it to be landed here. No claims will be admitted No Claim will be recognised after the Geods have left the after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th of All broken, chafed, and dam-

> Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th of March st 10 a.m. All claims mus : reach us before the Zist of March 1916, or they

> will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected_ Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

THORESEN & CO. Hongkong, 7th March, 1916

TO SAIL

### CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LTD. (PACIFIC SERVICE)

THE S.S. " EMPRESS OF RUSSIA " will be despatched from Hong-

kong at noon on WEDNESDAY, 22nd March

POETS OF CALL For Passage-fares, freight-J. H. WALLACE,

General Agent, Hongkong.

GLEN LINE For Cenoa & London

The s.s. "CLENIFFER." will be despatched for above No Fire Insurance will be ports about Middle of May 1916. For freight, persongs and fur-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, ther information, apply to

SHEWAN TOMES & C

### SHARE MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Up to the Minute.

Unions.		\$975.00
Yangtazee.cz 73	23	\$260.00
Donglases.	5.	
indos-(Comb.).	r.	\$182.50
Indos-(Def.).	b.	\$135.00
Indos-(Pret.)	٤.	
Losons.	•	<b>₹ 44.00</b>
Tropobs.	Ь.	28/8
Urals	8.	35/-
Docks (Old).		\$109,50
Docks (New).	b.	5104.50
Shai Dock.	Ъ.	T 65.75
Kong Yiks	<b>b.</b> .	\$ 14.00
Shai Cottons.	b.	T 92.00
Yangtesepoos.	b.	00.8 T
Roper.	83_	\$ 41.00

### THE GOVERNMENT AND SHIPPING.

The Hongkong Government Gazette contains a copy of an Order of the King in Coarcil, of December, 22, 1915, for the whole of the insulated spaces in all British steamships registered in

the United Kingdom. The order declares that service of notice of requisition on an owner of any such steemship or insulated space therein shall be deemed sufficient and effective if served in the case of an individual owner by being addressed to such individual owner and left at his last known place of hosiness or abode, and, in the case of joint owners, by being addressed to such joint cwners, and left at the last known business addresses or places of abode of such foint owners, and, in the case of a Company or Corporation, by being addressed to such Company or Corporation and left at the registered or other address of such Company or Corporation, or, in any of the aforesaid cases, so far as regards service in respect of any steampship, by being addressed to the Managing G. T. E. Owner, ship's husband or other J. R.G. the person to whom the manage- A. R. A. (2) ment of the ship is by law entrusted by or on behalf of the owners and left at the registered or other last known address or place of abode of such Managing Owner, ship's hashand or other such person, as the case may be.

### RECTOR WITHOUT A CHURCH.

No Allowance to Clergyman Who Does the Work.

The Faversham Rural District Council recently wrote to the P.S.L. B. Bishop of Dover pointing out that J.A.K. the non-resident rector of Buckland, though performing no duties G. M. L. in the parish (in which the Council'shospitalis situate) continues to receive the tithes, and inquiring whether in the circumstances an allowance could not be made from the stipend to another clergy- Expended to 31st Jan. man who is performing certain Since Experded:duties. In reply the Bishop 26th February 150,000

writes:-The matter has received very careful consideration more than once, but it is beset with difficulties. There being no church or parsonage house in Buckland it is impossible to call the nonresident rector into residence.

ance to a neighbouring clergyman to perform any duties that might arise, but in later years he ledgments received from the has ceased to do so, although firing lines, letters of thanks the case has been put and appreciation are to hand strongly before him. I will from the following:take an opportunity of laying your Lt.-Col. Henry des Voux, O. C.

the Bishop's letter was read, a 1916:-member described the position as Dear Sir:a scandal, and another remarked | I have to write and thank you Church.

A clerical member said he sup- cigarettes that you have been posed the rector had a legal right good enough to send my Battalion. posed the rector had a legal right good enough to send my sattation. Again insuring you very much connection with approximate to the median patents, it quite clear that the Germans after himself. Numbers of officers wants neither The Obsirman: But it is a where we had a very had time 

### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1) GERMANS REPULSED BY RUSSIANS. Router's Service to The "Telegraph."

Match 10, 250 a.m. A Petrograd communique records isolated effensives en both sides along the whole front from the Dvina to Galicia. An attempted German crossing of the Dvins east of Friedrichetadt was repulsed. The Russians at daylight stormed a tranch near Ulyk bayonsung or capturing the defenders.

### THE ITALIAN FRONT.

March 10, 2.50 s.m. A Rome communique says:—The continuance of the bad weather is hampering operations in the mountain some. The enemy sought to turn the weather to account by firing high explosives and bringing do n avalanches on the Italian positions, but they were not damaged. The Italians succeeded in advancing their lines 10 the ragged Tofans country, in the Isonso sone.

ENEMY ATTACKS IN EAST AFRICA REPELLED.

March 9, 11.45 p.m. A communique says :- In East Africa our troops under Genera Smuts advanced against the German forces in the Kilimanjaro area. General Smuts, on March 7, seized the crossings of the Lumi Biver with ineignificant losses. Several counter-attacks by the enemy were accossingly repelled.

BANK.

Twelve Per Cent. Dividend.

The local office of the Yoko-

hams Specie Bank is in receipt of

a telegram from the Head Office.

to the effect that at the half-yearly

meeting of the shareholders, held

at the head office of this bank at

Yokohama, on the 10th inst., it was

resolved to pay a dividend of 12

per cent. per annum for the half-

year ended December 31, 1915; to

add to the reserve fund Yen

400,000.00, and to carry forward

the sum of Yen 1.336,000.00

THE ANGEL IN THE

HOUSE."

The third and final perform-

We are asked to state that there

As already announced, Miss

Phoebe May, having recovered

from her indisposition, will make

her first appearance at this per-

\$5 00 | ance of "The Angel in the House"

available

formance.

by the men.

born out there.

Regiment:

generous gift.

men greatly appreciated.

500 takes place to-night at 9.15 p.m.

to the next account.

5.00

5.00

### SMOKES FOR SOLDIERS.

The Cigarette and Tobacco Fund.

The following is the Subscription List to date: cknowledged to 31st

January ... Since received -Ladiee' Bridge Book, per Mrs. Nisbet .... C.J. Pirrie, per S. C. M. Post Mr. F. G. Becle. Whampos, for Tan-Members, Kowloon Customs Staff, .for January ... H. K Tramway Co., collected in boxes

on trams from 16th to 31st January ... 'A & F. M." Mesers. Mozon &

Taylor Collected by Mrs. Pentreath, List No. I:

4.00 are still a number of good seats 4.00 G.A.R. 6.00 ALG. A.W.L.R. W.C.B. H.M.W.  $U_{\bullet} \mathbf{E}_{\bullet}$ A.M.W. (2) ... LH.B. (2) ...

T.B.C. (2) J.A.Y. W. G. W. E. W. P. (5)

157.00

10,786.12 Woodbine Cigareltes 5's

Balance in hand \$ 278.79

W. A. DOWLEY, Hon. Secretary & Treasurer. At one time he made an allow- Hongkong, February 29, 1916; "

perous New Yesr. Acknowledgments. Among the very many acknow-

letter before the Archbishop. 13th Royal Fusiliers, B.E.F. At a council meeting at which France, Tuesday, Jan. 18th,

that it was a diagrace to the and your Committee for the very handsome present of 10,000

### CAPTURED TRADES.

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The Enemy's Grip on Britain's Industries.

To the Patent Office has fallen the duty of ensuring that enemy country should continue to be what he described as the limitsworked in the nation's interests, tion of the power of the navy by the aid of British craftsmen. To ernment. this end the Comptroller-General under German and Austrian &c. patentees to British subjects competent to utilise them com- humbug ourselves into believing mercially. The general prothst we were estisfied we were YOKOHAMA SPECIE

been applied only where there altering much of the law

suspended. The board refused 31 applications for licences, on the watchers and workers, he had either that the article covered by the patent. Hewins's motion. All

use by only one. and your cigarettes arrived safely this country. Many of them, feeding and supplying Germany. and were very much appreciated doubtless, will prove to be es. For exammple, we heard that ex. with the Army, has worked tablished industries. Some of the ports to neutrals had increased Hongkong is always of great most important cases at the out- tenfold, and in some cases even interest to me as I know so many set, dealt with German chemical twentwfold. of the Colony from 1887 to 1892, firms.

which, as I have said before, the Pouleni Freres, of Paris:

lish firms for licences to carry on sailors. The legal politicians to be cut down by one third their return. All ranks here join me in wish one or other branches of their viewed a bostload or cargo of gross weight. ing you and the subscribers' to trade, the ramifications of which stores, proceeding towards the I have seen and handled a garyour fund, a Happy and Pros- wereapparent throughout the dye- enemy, as a thing to be argued ment invented by a Britisher.

### DIPLOMACY AND SEA POWER.

Lord Headley's Attack on the Foreign Office.

Lord Headley has made a inventions which are beneficial to vigorous plea for economy in the the welfare of the people of this conduct of the war, and criticized preferably by British capital with the diplomatic policy of the Gov-

Whilst we were spending someof Patents (Mr. Temple Franks), thing like £5,000,000 a day on with Sir Cornelius Dalton, his im- prosecuting the war, he said, it mediate predecessor in office, has had been recently estimated that sat almost continuously since the no less than one-fifth of that war began, as a tribunal, appoint- enormous daily expenditure was ed to advise the Board of actually wasted-either in actual Trade upon the desirability or destruction or, presumably, in otherwise of transferring in unnecessarily large payments, individual cases, certain rights including communions, contracts,

It was folly, attempting to

cedure has been to give licences very far from felling satisfied, for under the patent rather than to we most of us thought that our annul the patent, and make the diplomacy had been feeble, and protected article or preparation that our Foreign Office had not the subject of open competition, backed up the efforts of our navy. Since the end of August, 1914. If there was one bone-s very when the tribunal was constitut- big bone it was, the ordinary ed, 387 individual applications Britisher would like to pick with have been made for such licences, the Foreign Office, it was the In 245 cases they have been apparent attempt to interfere granted. Two patents have been with and lessen our sea-power. definitely voided, and for the time This was no phantom grievance, being they are dead. This drastic for the Declaration of London, treatment has been reserved for lengineered by the leading lights rare cases, and apparently has of the Foreign Office, simed at was no proper subject matter for nations as regarded the rights of patent rights and the withdrawal belligerents at sea. They had of the protection of the law of further evidence as to the interpatents was demanded by national ference of the Foreign Office, for interests. Both of the voided only a few weeks ago, a very large patents were concerned with the percentage of vessels which had well-known Thermit process of been brought into British ports by welding, the utility of which in the vigilance and skill of our navv. the present war for military were allowed to proceed on their and naval purposes, it can well voyages with cargoes destined for be imagined, is almost unlimited. countries other than those to which patenta have been they belonged.

the noticed with the liveliest satisfacapplicants were not fit or com- tion, the wave of resolution and depetent to carry on manufacture, termination which seemed to or that no case had been made sweep over the House of Commons out that there was a demand for during the recent debate on Mr. In this connection it may be speeches seemed to bristle with stated that it has been the policy good sense and unanimity, and not to issue monopoly licences, it looked as though our legislators peared in the case of one patent, last, and had their eyes firmly the board has generally followed fixed on the one goal that really the line of argument that a com- mattered. On the strength of petitive use of the patent by two reading that debate, he had writ- ounce from each soldier's pack firms would better conduce to its ten rather an optimistic article to without impairing the effectivedevelopment than its restricted one of the dailies, and had slept ness of the fighting man will be all the better in consequence doing the nation incalculable ser-Through the agency of the But, alas! for the strange mut- wice; we can take not concee, but Patent Tribunal and the Board ability of human events, ever many pounds from each Tommy's ber of important and essential ed a succession of apparently well- ing his effectiveness, but vastly warfare) and inclement weather, commodities has been started in authenticated accounts of our improving his kit. I know that

people out there, and especially processes, and competition for the What was the law of nations? he knew the artillery phase must dismembered France in her inso, as my father, the late Sir rights of these patents was keen Simply this: When two nations and would pass, and the swift tegrity, and offer us serious guar-William des Vœux, was Governor between both British and French | were at war, either might capture infantry movements come on success against the war madness of any of the goods of the other any- just as he knew we should need also my only brother, who was The famous "Salvarean" pre- where on the high seas. This did three million men at the lowest killed while in the Grenadier paration of Professor Ehrlich, was not apply only to ships belonging computation when others were Guards in September, 1914, was one of the earliest of the patented to the hostile nation, but to enemy talking of doing the job with three processes to come before the property of any kind on any hundred thousand. Agein with very very many tribunal, and licences eventually neutral vessel. As Mr. Gibson | He has got his men, and he has

Dear Sir :- The Commanding country, such as the Lilleshall motor-cars, safety pins, or any I will not describe it here. lest me to thank you and your Com- more, Benson, Pease, and Com- considered that any portion of formation to the enemy, who mittee exceedingly for the splen- pany; and Stothert and Pitt, have sea-power left unused was somuch | would adopt it instantly. It will

Battalion, which gifts are very Evidence given by some of the held almost exclusive command home from the front have seen it;

### WHO IS SELLING US?

Red-tape Jobbers Helping to Smash Our Army-Kitchener's Stirring Address by M. Poincare. Hands Tied.

It is always the man you trust At a matince organised at the who betrays, writes Mr. A. G. Palais du Trocadero in honour of Hales in John Bull and he pro- the suldiers now in Paris who have coeds:-Will Kitchener take this been decorated with the Croix de lesson to heart? for the man who is Guerre, M. Poincare expressed is greedy of his post is one whom his gratitude to those who had he trusts; the mines are laid, and shed their blood for their country; intention now waits on opportun- as well as to the nurses, who under ity. We do not want to see our shall of bullets, had lavished greatest soldier relegated "to their care on the wounded. Egypt, whilst a man who has The old Gallie race, he went on. never yet fought for his country possessed as mexhaustible latent fills the highest military post in force of exstation and idealism. our Empire that way disaster and there never was a war more ies. Young, active generals are unjustion more ferocious, declared needed in the fighting lines, but on a pesceful and industrious experience and rast organising astion: powers are required at the foun- The President recalled all the tain head; for there is a terrific concessions which the nation had lot to be done before the sword is voluntarily made for the sake of sheathed—our Empire in the East European peace since 1870, and will slip away from us if we do the steps taken on the very eve of not grip with a grip of steel that, the war in order to avert a catasfor which we have in the past trophe. No German lie could

complete discomfiture of our foes; appointments for the enemy. it would have ended so if it had France would be neither the to do is to reconstruct the kit of her genius, wins campaigns and settles the her Allies. fate of nations. We have made | German Peril to Neutrals. In common with many other

> come and will come. The man who can take an Kitchener, whose whole soul is strenuously to this end. because he foresaw the change that coming over the military tactice:

perous New Yesr. | ing, tanning, ensured, and associated about, but the sailor said: "fleave which will lessen the soldier's siding to the efficiency of the Major S. King, 1st Battalion ed industries. | to; hand over the cargo; I'm pack by many pounds' weight, and soldier. I am assured that Kit-Major S. King, 1st Battalion ed moustries.

7th Middlesex Regiment, France, Some of the largest engineer—hanged if you shall take boats, add to his health and comfort in chener has tried to prese this largest unimaginable manner.

I will not describe it here less thing on our War Office, because Officer of this Battalion has saked Coal and Iron Company; Ash- other articles to the enemy." He inadvertently I give valuable indid present that has reached us applied for the patent rights of sea power wasted, and that we lower the cost of the soldier's kit has been shelved. Give it to Geofrom you. People in England German engineering inventions, were obviously neglecting our greatly, and prevent his coming many, and five millions would be have been very good to all ranks The formidable asture of German opportunities through not making home from the wars a rhoumatic of the Battalion and men, also interests in the glass bottle trade the blockade complete.

all over the world the English- and the machine embroidery industry was exemplified by the box contained 10,000 eigerettes. facts put before the course in traders with reference to the it; and to set his seal upon it he course in traders with reference to the it; and to set his seal upon it he course in the course in traders with reference to the it; and to set his seal upon it he course in the cou Again thanking you very much connection with applications to machine embroidery industry, left permitted the inventor to name it and the profits go to the soldiers.

### FEANCE DEMANDS LOST PROVINCES.

Paris, Feb. 1.

poured out unlimited blood and obscure these truths, which in an tressure. Bis war should have instant had united all Frenchmen ended two months ago with the and had involved bitter dis-

not been for blunders, waste and dupe nor the victim of an empire trickery in a quarter where we which, in the intoxication of its had a right to expect cleaner and military strength, thought itself a abler things. Now we have to chosen empire destined for univerbegin pretty nearly all over again, sal domination: France meant to and one of the first things we have preserve intact her civilization, our fighting men on a common-principles. If the issue at sense basis. "The man who car- stake in this war was formidable ries the pack is the man who for France, it was not less so for

our soldier "something to hang The neutrals, too, if they had a things on"; half the fight is out clear notion of their permanent of him before he goes into action, interest, could not remain entirely because he has to carry a mule's disinterested in a conflict in burden. In the trench warfare which so many nations were enwe have been indulging in, our gaged. Those who displayed soldiers have not left this heart-sympathy, whether discreet or breaking burden to the extent outspoken, towards France and they would have felt it it they had her Allies, and even those whose been engaged in a campaign of preferences seemed uncertain or merching and counter-marching; undetermined, all had a vital inbut the near future is going to terest in her victory.

give us plenty of that. The arm- "Neither we nor our Allies." ies of the world cannot long re- continued M. Poincare, "entertain main shepherded behind wire prejudices or designs sgainst any Where two applicants have ap- were really and truly awake at fences—that phase of the war is of them. They have on the other nearly over; open action must hand awaything to fear from the invading and trescherous Powers which see in treaties signed by them only scraps of paper, and find a savage pleasure in the orushing of small nations.

"It is you who will give security to the nationalities living today under Germanic menace and of Trade, manufacture of a num- since that day, there had appear- pack, and not only without lower- oppression. You are the artificers of a new world, the precursors of a humanity but free.

"It is necessary that a peace imposing our terms on our vanquished enemies should restore to us the provinces of which we were despoiled by violence, reconstitute Imperial Germany."

### Japanese Shipbuilding.

According to an investigation thanks for your great kindness in were issued to Messra. H. S. Well- Bowles had explained, the right been trying to get them into a kit made by the Japanese Departsending the thoughtful present, come and Co., and to M. M. of capture of enemy property did that would render them the ment of Communications there are not depend on the nature of the most mobile force on earth; so twenty-seven steamers, aggregat-The strong hold which the Ger- property, but solely on the fact of far he has failed. Men of giant ing 101,480 tons, under construc-Lieut. Col. S. S. Hayne, Com- mans had obtained on certain its being enemy property. physique, like the Guards may tion in Japan. The Mitsu Bishi manding 2nd Northam ptonshire branches of the chemical industry It was our sea-power which had carry the present pack, cover Dockyard, Nagasaki, is building was demonstrated in the proceed- made us, our sea-power which long distances by forced marches, three 7.200 tons steamers and two Dear Sir .- I have much pleas- ings before the tribunal. One sustained us, and it would be and put up a great fight at the of 2,800 tons; the Mitsu Bishi's ure in acknowledging the receipt company, with works in Cheshire, that power alone, which would end of their marching; but the Kobe yard, two of 5,200 tons; and of 10,000 cigarettes from the continued the manufacture of as enable us to maintain the great new levies will not be equal to it Kawasaki Dockyard, Kobe, three subscribers to your fund to the many of the commodities as it position we had gained, and -and that is why I want to drive of 7,200 tons and one of 4.600 men of the 2nd Northamptonshire | could manage, under the super- it gave us no satisfaction what- home the tremendous fact that tone; and the Osaka-Iron-Works Regiment. The cigarettes have vision of a receiver appointed by ever, to hear, that attempts were "the men who can carry the seven of 3,200 tons. Vessels been distributed to the men who the English courts. But there being made to nullify the splendid pack" are only men who can win already launched but not comare very grateful for your were many applications from Eng- efforts of our brave and watchful campaigns—our packs have got pleted are included in the above

> he believes, and rightly believes. nothing is too good for a soldier: but it has been turned down it in use in a month. Our British women comake it, all the maout of gear by its manufacture, money nor indoc.

The British Minister of Munitions started the conversation with that simple directness of manner and natural confidence of see it. the man who knows his own mind into the mind of his interlocutor. He saked me at once many ques-"Have you come from Milan?" "How are things going on in Italy?" "What is the state of public opinion?" What is Giolitti doing?" "What about munitions?" "Are you making progress in producing shells?"

The reader must not imagina that all this was the common managare of the man in a high and responsible position who. when speaking to a journalist. prefers asking to answering questions. Mr. Lloyd George seemed to me sincerely interested in the information and opinions he was eliciting from me, as he undoubtedly was conversant with our affairs and political situation before and after the war. I spoke ireely to him on several points and he freely opened his mind.

He seemed particularly well informed as to our financial and economic position, and he entirely concurred with my view that English capitalists and merchants effort." should not lose this opportunity of displacing German influences by gesting a firm foothold in our country, and establishing with us larger commercial and financial relations.

As to our war-"Oh!" said Mr. Lloyd George, "I know what your war is like. I received some time ago, from an Eoglish officer, a photograph taken on your fighting line. could bardly believe my eyes. The photograph reproduced a moving scene among some Alpine peaks.

"To think that fighting is going on at such beights, among insuperable rocks, on eternal snows, that you are drazging your guns up there, that you have to approach your enemy by hand over hand, is something amazing. And I have been told what the Careo plateau is. Why, it is like s rocky wall which bars the gate of Italy. And your soldiers are fighting well.

England appreciates the unconquerable tenacity which the brave Italian troops are showing. and hopes scon to congratulate them on driving the enemy from all the unredeemed territory, and to witness further triumphs of their gallantry on behalf of the Allies.

### Question of Freights.

"We slwave were true friends of Italy since the Garibaldian days -and now those days have come back again to you with the old glory. What I say of the country I may say of the Government. Our relations are excellent. There may be occasionally incidents and misunderstandings, but there never was and there never will be

any ill-will on our side. "Now for instance, I know you have difficulties and misgivings as to the question of freights. But as to that you cannot blame either the Government or the nation as a whole. Why, we are experiencing the same difficulties and hardships ourselves. The rise in frights is a natural, though deplorable, consequence of the mituation. There are no available amps.

"I will tell you frankly—we have perhaps made a mistake. We might have nationalised shipping as we nationalised railways at the beginning of the war. But there were difficulties. However, something must be done, and will be done, even now, and you mer be sure that, within reasonable limits, our Government will do all that is within its power to better things, also to the advantsee of Italy.

at this point the conversation immed from Italy to Great Britain, mand I miled Mr. Lloyd George whether he was pleased with the seogress of munition work.

### Patriotic Miners.

"We have now 2,500 factories. employing one and a half million Mr. Lloyd George has been in- men, and a quarter of a million terriewed by the editor of the women. We have adapted old plants and established new ones cently visited England. The fol- on modern lines. We are not only satisfying the requirements of known Milan newspaper is trang- | our own army, but we are also supplying our Allies, particularly Russia. One cannot have an idea of the tremendous work going on in Britain just now unless one can

"Some French journalists and and has no difficulty in seeing politicians have come over here to inspect our factories, and they have been greatly impressed by what they have seen. We expect soon a party of Russians for the same purpose. I hope the Italians. too, will wisit us. They would see with their own eyes, they would come in contact with us, and would form a better idea of how things are going on in Britain. and I am sure that many misconceptions and misapprehensions would thus be dissipated, to our common advantage.

"What people in Italy do not understand," I said, "is why the trade unions did not accept the modification of their rules as purely a messure for the war only."

Mr. Lloyd George said: "Naturally the great trade unions are jealous of their rights and customs. It was through them that the British workmen have won their industrial birthright and their liberties which they enjoy as workers: the wages they receive and the regulation of hours are the outcome of organised

He counselled me not to be alarmed about the resolution of the miners. "The miners," he said sre among the toughest fighters in the British Army, and so many were eager to enlist that we had to stop them."

The Minister of Munitions' son. by the way, Major Richard Lloyd George, is in a regiment composed almost entirely of South Wales miners. Mr. Lloyd George's se-Lloyd George, is in the same it were not a war of Democracy I possibility in the case of the Mid-

Mr. Lloyd George, "exceeds 3,- tain was engaged, but on this co-000,000 and the men now being casion the whole future of Demotrained and going to the front are the flower of the nation's manhood. Italy, all over the world—is in-They are the classes between 19 and 30 years of age, who are largely exhausted in the armies liberty." of the enemy. They are just coming on with us, and they are splendid material.

"I am absolutely confident," declared Mr. Lloyd George. base your confidence?"

now the Allies are at last taking of victory, and they know it. counsel together. We have made stupid mistakes in the past, all of France, Bassis and Italy. Only sion. lately we have realised the folly of such proceedings, and have steered a better course.

### What Union Means.

Britain and France are perfectly ment harmonious. Itsly, too, is united in our councils. My friend, M. Great Britain is determined to Tong King-sing. Viceroy Thomas, the French Under Se- fight this war to a finish. We just suggested to me that our next | not give in. It was the obstinacy meeting should take place in of Britain that were down Napocity. Ishould be delighted at that fare. Allies broke away one by if time and distance permitted one, but Britain kept on. Our Now you know what union means. Allies on this occasion are just as But we are and shall be stronger, solid and determined as we are. not only because we are united. also because we shall have really more men and more munitions. and this is the second fact on which I base my confidence.

By next apring we shall have turned out an immense amount of munitions. We shall have for the first time in the wa more than the enemy. Our superiority in men and materisls will be unquestioned, and I think the war for us is beginning only now.

"Yos," he said. "We woke up Italians had to organise their MINING LEGISLATION IN [4] In the latter part of 1907, slowly to it. But I am now per times. We had to create a new fectly satisfied with what we are one. We have now three millions under arms; by the spring we shall have a million more. You have seen our soldiers. They are strong, fit, and well equipped." You," I said, "I was really struck by their appearance. But what about officers?

> Germany's Losses. killed. Germany, too, cannot be paper: fessional officers, and not only as claims sovereignty is approxim-

every day, And that is the third fact on which I base my conwill be the last to feel the dis-

"Do you think," I saked, "there is any danger of the war ending in a military deadlock?"

"That would not be the end." he replied; "the victory must be a real and a final victory. long line, extending to 2,000 miles, held by the enemy must be broken. You must not think of a deadlock. You must crack the nut before you get at the kernel. It may take a long time, but you must hear the crack.

Wearing down the outside by attrition is too long, and would not be a smashing and pulverising victory. The pressure on the enemy is becoming greater; they are spreading their frontiers temporarily, but they are becoming weaker in a military sense. The process of strangulation is going on, and will squeezs more and more the material resources of the enemy.

"This is a war of Democracy. son, Lieutenant Gwilym continue Mr. Lloyd George. would not be in it. I was against | dle Kingdom. The Fresent paper "Our voluntary army," said the last war in which Great Bricracy in Britain, France, Russia, volved. It is a final test between military autocracy and political

It is a grim struggle, but we are churia, provided that the mining going to win; of that I am quite | shall be carried out under Chinese confident. The enemy has gone, mining regulations. beyond the height of his power, and is on the down grade. We "But on what ground do you and our Allies are gaining strength every day. The Central Em-"First of all on the fact that pires have lost their opportunity the whole question of mining

"Our whole country is united on the war. If there were an elus, and we all suffered alike. We ection row, there would not be one were acting always independently member returned who is against injuring in any way the sovereign from one another. Great Britain the war. I do not foresee any was waging her war. So were difficulty with regard to compul-

"No ofewer than air millions have offered themselves for the Army. Some were unfit, many were required for munition works, for railways, for mines national "There is now, through the work which is just as essential scuncils we have formed, a con- se services in the field. stant exchange of views between | The number who would come unthe Allies, and all important deci- | der compulsion was at the most sions are taken by common accord. 320,000, and that number is di-The relations between Great minushing every day by enlist-

cretary of State for Munitions, has may make mistakes, but we do Rome, or in some other Italian leon after twenty years of war-

German Culture in Shanghai.

day. A number of Germans with promulgated. several dogs stood near the Astor [ (3) In March, 1904, a revised House. A cat, making its way set of 38 Temporary Regulations down Whangpoo Road, was set for the control of mining operaupon by the door, and encourage tions was approved by the Turone "We were all caught unpre- ed by their German owners, tore pending the compilation and pared. The French, Russians and it to ribbons.

CHINA.

iscessity for New Regulations.

At the recent monthly meeting These were presumably the first of the Institution of Mining and Metalinrey,avery instructive paper entitled "Chinese Mining Legislation was reed by Mr. W.F. "We have made them. Young Collins, M.LM.M. The subject is Agriculture and Commerce sole men from public schools and unit one of very great interes: to British versities do not take long to learn, engineers and traders generally decreed the opening of a Head They are not professional. But concerned in the industrial and Mining Office in each province. are there many professional officers commercial development of China. Prospecting permits could be left anywhere? I am afraid that a We therefore make the following granted "only when the locality great many of them have been extracts from Mr. Collins's designated offers no obstruction

well off by this time, as to pro- The area over which China area nearl-one-third greater than Her economic and financial that of the United States. conditions are getting worse field is one of the largest and most important of the undereloped tracts of the earth's surface, and is fidence. The riots in Berlin and gradually becoming available for other cities must mean some active mining operations. The thing. She can still import Chinese are beginning to realize things, but not on a scale to en- that foreign mining enterprise is able her to go on successfully necessary for the country's prosfor a long period. The army perity. The opposition of the very conservative gentry class to mintress in Germany, but it, too, will | ing by foreigners has been much weakened. Such opposition may still be stirred into activity, but much of the old aggressive spirit gainst foreign mining hascertainly disappeared. The Government is anxious to have the friendly opinions of those foreigners best qualified to voice the requirements of engineering and finance, and it must be recognised that considerable progress has already been made towards evolving conditions which shall make mining possible throughout the country. The Powers have for years been offering Chins the assistance of their mining experience and fipancial resources to enable her to gain strength against aggression. It is hoped that she will soon give effect to the fact, now beginning to be understood, that without workable mining legislation produced promptly she can never take advantage of these offers. Any other country would no doubt enlist the services of numerous foreigness in the making of the regulations, but this is of doubtful

> Under Art. IX of the Mackay Tresty (Brit. 1902) Chins undertook that she would "with all expedition and earnestness go into rules," and would "recast her present mining rules in such a way as, while promoting the interests of Chinese subjects and not rights in China, shall offer no impediment to the attraction of foreign capital, or place foreign capital at a greater disadvantage than would be (experienced) under generally accepted foreign regulations." An the following year Chins made a similar undertaking with the United States under the

is an effort at constructive criti-

cism where the reverse process

would be easy. The whole sub-

ject has assumed great additional

importance on account of the fact

thatas a sequel to recent demands.

China has granted to Japan rights

to mine in nine districts in Man-

Shanghai Treaty. The necessity for mining legislation on foreign lines began to be felt in Chins about the year 1877, when a Chinese Company was organised to work coal in "Make no mistake about it. Chihli Province under Governor Hong-chang is said to have drawn up a set of mining Tegulations in

(1) In a November-December. 1898, the General Bureau of Railways and Mines submitted 22 regulations dealing with mines and railways, but at the outbreak of the Boxer trouble in 1900 the position was that each province in which mining was conducted had a special mining bureau and

its own regulations. (2) On March 7, 1902, 2 Chinese copy of "Rules and Regulations" Says the Shanghai Times of for Coal, Iron, and Metalliferous March 4: An example of the Mines," consisting of 19 articles, bossted kultur as practised by received the sanction of the Verlocal Germans was seen yester- milion Pencil and was duly

Siter repeated representations from the foreign Ministers at Paking there appeared a set of "4 Mining Regulations, accompanied by 23 Supplementary Mining Reguistions, approved by the Throne.

regulations published in 1904.

preimminary

form of the

They cancelled all previous regulations, gave to the Board centrol of mining affairs, and to any already established industry, and represents no complicaately 4,250,000 square miles, an quarter of the profits of working tion with other interests." coal, iron and enlight, de, was to be raid to the provincial suthorities by the miner, one quarter to the landowner and onehalf was to be retained by the miner. The sale, exchange, or mortgage of mining property was orbidden. The prospector or miner was to give a bond guarantee of bong fides, and only localised prospecting was provided for. Prospecting to a depth of 500 it. by shafts was permitted. The safety of the proposed excavations and health of the miners were to be cared for by the local police.

This effort at solution of the problem, resembled all Chinese mining regulations which have hitherto appeared in failing to recognise that large-scale mining is usually carried out by means of companies in foreign countries and rarely by individuals.

(5) In March, 1914, the Chinese Government drew up sucther set of regulations, which has met with little more success than the previous efforts to prepare

workable code. should make it clear that prelimin- cativity enormously. say search and prospecting over The principle of ownership of and took measures as strenuous policy dismetrically opposite to administered,

made little real progress. activities of its officials

publication of a volume of mining gulations and ex-territoriality, ed in prospecting.—Eastern much shall learn what asrial

### PRIZES IN NEUTRAL PORTS.

### Provisions of the Hague Convention.

The naval clauses in the Hague Neutrality Convention of 1207 include the following relating to

prizes taken to neutral porta:-Article 21.-A prime may not be brought into a neutral portexcept by reason of its unseaworthiness, or of the stress of weether, or o insufficiency of fuel or provi sions. It must leave again as soon as the cause of its entry has ceased. If it does not do so, the reutral Power shall give notice to leave immediately, and in the event of its not complying therewith, the neutral Power shall use the means at its disposal to release it with its officers and crow and intern the crew placed on board by the captor.

Article 22 -The neutral Power shall also release any prize which has been brought in not in accordance with the conditions laid down in article 21.

Article 23.-A neutral Power may allow access to its ports and roadsteads to prizes, whether escarted or not, when they have been brought there to be left in sequestration rending the decision of a prize court. It may have the prize conducted to any other its ports. If the prize escorted by a ship of war, the officers and men placed on bear by the captor are allowed to go on board the escorting ship. If prize is navigating alone, the personnel placed on board is set at liberty.

relating to persons. It will then The interior of China is still find itself favoured in some completely banned by treaty to respects as to competition with locate the enemy's sirahips after foreign residence, and until recent Chinese mining enterprise. If a rigorous search. That might years, even the traveller or explorer mining revenue were properly very well happen without the least was confronted by serious opposi- administered in China, the fonds | blame to anyone. What would tion. Prospecting and gathering now paid as taxes by the existing be thoroughly ansatisfactory of information by natives on be- mines would amply suffice for the would be to learn that our falcons half of foreign firms was opposed expenses of a highly efficient were not in the sky till the by the officials of the Manchu re Bureau of Mines and some sort of vultures had come and gone. gime. It is therefore necessary organisation in the provinces. We have no reason to suppose furthering the avowed The Chinese mining industry only that to have been the case, and of attracting foreign requires simple laws and good unless, to our regret, we hear the any fresh regulations administration to develop native contrary, we shall assume that our airmen were as much on the alert

ary prospecting rights by miners to be paid to the State or whether the moral of this raid, as of the are, according to Chinese custom, additional taxes to private owners others, seems to be that unless the unlimited as to area. Chins, in and land tax must be paid. Zeppelins make for some quarframing mining regulations, has Mining taxation in China has ter where special preparations hitherto been influenced by a slwsys been exceedingly ill- have been undertaken for their re-Great Britain and the United small importance attributed to defence against them. Since it States. The regulations have mining has resulted in great want is obviously impossible to cover failed to attract the foreign min- of co-ordination in the collection the whole of Great Britain with ing investor. There have been ofmining taxes. The Mining Bur- such preparations, the use of very few applications for mining esu is starved because revenues other means to restrain the exploration permits by foreigners, derived from mining go to the scrivities of the airships once and as regards development of Maritime Costoms, the Board of more becomes imperative. Air the mineral deposits China has Finance, or provincial exchequers, raid must be countered by sir It is understood that the political are often able to secure exemption ness. The Germans understand position has made it necessary from mining taxes, with the result no other argument, and since that the existing regulations be that many mines pay no produc- Zeppelins seem able to come and re-drafted and radically altered. tion taxes, though prosperous. go with impunity-s fact for The object of this paper is not to The principle adopted by Chinese which no blame whatever is to criticise the existing regulations, officials in the past has been to be attached to the authorities for they are past criticism, but cause the mine to pay a fixed year- or to any of the Sarvicesrather to examine conditions and ly sum in lieu of taxes. One of the only way to prevent to promote criticism with a view the subjects for which regulations there raids is to retort in to fitting workable regulations to are most necessary is the import kind. The Germans would very the present environment. Govern- and storing of explosives, but this soon get tired of dropping bombs ment policy has helped to vastly is not provided for by the mining over "the Eastern and Northimprove the conditions affecting regulations. Chica will not suc- Eastern and Midland Counties" if mining since the inauguration of ceed in attracting foreign mining they knew that the certain consethe Chinese Republic. Western capital until she realises that so quence would be the appearance opinion can protect the Chinese long as the mining companies pay of British aeroplanes over the Government from making mis- royalties and miners' rights are crowded cities of the Rhineland. takes in the vast work of proparing reasonably safeguarded the mines In the early days of the war, one the ground for good mining must be left as far as possible to who then held high office in the legislation and can satisfy Chinese work out their own salvation. Government, pointed to the raid public opinion, which, knowing Restrictive legislation in the case upon Dusseldorf as a proof that

nothing of mining, is ever ready of an industry which has not yet reprisals could be taken " to any to assign sinister motives to the come into being is worse than use- extent desired." We have no realess. Neither the prospector, the son to suppose that he was wrong The Powers will not support miners, nor the mine inspector then, or that the same facilities mining regulations which place a can honestly carry out the duties are not open to us now. The foreigner at a serious disadvant- so needlessly assigned to him, Government may be reluctant age in competition with Chinese and the wide powers of making to take the unpleasant risk of mining companies. It is incon-trouble given to the inspectors slaughtering non-combatants. Itceivable at present that foreign allow room for an infinity of is their plain duty to put all such mining capital in volume will shuses. Unnecessary legislation sentiment behind them. The consent to be subject to Chinese is likely to lead to is wanits, entail- Germans have done so, and are isw, and it may be taken as axiom- ing expense, trouble, and delay. proud of it. Englishmen will do atio that so long as foreign Prospecting is not only mre- it with reluctance, but the cruel. capital is unable to work mines monerative in itself, but a great necessity, a necessity forced upon in China under its own company expense, for which raturns are us by the enemy, most be faced. law it will prefer to interest itself impossible until true mining has The French are rightly demands elsewhere. On account of Japanese started. The prospector should ing reprisals for the attack on action in Manchuria, the time is be encouraged in every way post Paris. How long must we wait ciose at hand when foreign sible, especially if he is a scientific to hear that our own Government companies will be working mines man who will publish the geolo- have sternly made up their minds in China under both Chinese re- gical and other knowledge obtain- that every German city within

### HOM TOKE &

### The Zeppelin Terror.

*A. Zeppelin raid by six or seven sir-shipe," to quote the official report, "took place last night over the Eastern and North-Esstern and Midland Counties No considerable damage has been reported as yet, and we hope that none has occurred. Nevertheless. we await the "further statement." which is promised with some impatience. It would appear that the Ostensible object of the raid, and the excuse which will doubtless be put forward for it, was an attack upon some of the munition areas. But though the Germans would congratulate themselves hugely if they had succeeded in destroying a munition factory or two. they would be almost as pleased if their bombe had killed any considerablenumber of impocent noncombatants, and had thus carried out the maxime of "irightfulness" in which they so firmly believe. That we should be attacked as soon as the weather permitted the Zeppelins to undertake a voyage, has been known to everyone for many weeks past, and we commend the promptitude with which arrangements were made in the Metropolis to minimise the danger to the public, had bombs been dropped over the London stea. But we should like to be assured that British seroplanes were secuting in the air as soon as the news of the impending arrival of the Zeppelins reach the authorities, and that somewhat more seriously cffensive measures than the calling out of the special constables were taken. We are quite aware that the difficulties of air-defence are very great, and we should be the last to gramble, if it turned out that our seroplanes failed to

large areas, whether by native or underlying minerals by the State as their colleagues in Paris. Ent fereign companies, is to be en-or by the owner of the surface is | we do not hear that any Zeppeline couraged and not hampered by of extreme importance in deter- were brought down either by gun inessential restrictions. Prelimin- mining whether a single tax has fire or by seroplane attack, and and the ception, we have practically no Mining coccerns in the provinces raid, frightfulness by frightfulentsiling the use of foreign law Engineering. bombardment means? - Globe.

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## THE HONG KONG FELEGRAPH.

# EXTRA

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 11,

COMPANY BEPORT

Shanghal Land Investment Co., Ltd.

The report of the directors of the above company, for presents- Jessfield Estate No. 21 has India. ties at the twenty-seventh annual been added to by the purchase of general meeting of shareholders B. C. Lo: \$140 and certain small to be held on Tuesday, the stripe to square off other lots and 14th day of March, 1916, at 4.30 by the final payments on account p.m., is as follows:--Zang Pang Estate No. 28.-

presenting their twenty-seventh new buildings have been made. should report and statement of Szechuen Read Estate No. 29. accounts and balance sheet for the -Calastral Lot 104 Central

secredit balance of Tla. 460,314.02 proceeds of the sale written of ab compared with Tla 470,060.48 against the Capital cost of the for: 1914. Gross rents are in- E-tate. created by Tls. 29,365.98. Running expenses by Tls. 13,274.29, leaving a net increase in rents of Tie: 16,091.69. Interest Account retires by rotation, but offers very heavy losses on the enemy. is signin reduced by Tla. 20,898. 72. The increase in running expenses is partly due .. to the increase in the Company's developed properties, but more particularly to the damage caused by burst water pipes during the exceptional spell of cold weather ently in the year.

Reserve Fund remains at Tis. 1,523,054.72.

Recerve Fund for Equalization of Dividends is increased to Tls. on the North Bank of the Spontow 200,000 by the addition of Tls. Creekand adjuining the Woosung 50,000 passed to that Account at Road, Broadway and Astor Moads. the last Annual General Meeting.

Account has been credited with Tle. 53,372, being interest on undeveloped land for last year and debited with Tis. 39,185.71, Is situated on the Hanbury and being the cost of various renewals and improvements carried out during the year.

Profit and Loss Account shows the not profits on sales of property, Tis. 277,470.48, Premis on Debentures Tls. 4.016 as against Tls. 11,422 last year and on the debit transfers authorised at the last meeting. The balance of Tis. 565,516,38 the Directors recommend for appropriation as follows:

Topeya final dividend of 6 per cent(msking 12 per cent for the To pay a bonus of Ti.

1 per share (2 per Transfer to Improvements and Renewals Accoun:

Transfer to Equalization of Dividend Account Carry forward to new

Capital Account.—The total

Book Costs of Estates is Tis. 19_Is situated on the Chaos-8.311.487.65 as compared with foong Road and Broadway. Tls. 7.947,986.48 las: year. Increases and decreases in Estates situated on the Jessfield and Concosts other than interest on un- naught Roads. developed land are as follows:--

Will's Estate No. 1.—The rebuilding of a small part of the Estate was completed.

Chwang Hoong Estate No. 2. -A small piece of land near Pordon Road has been purchased Is situated on the Chusan and and a part of the purchase Tongahan Boads. price paid. A small plot of land at the corner of Boone and North Honan Boads has been sold to the Municipal Council for a market. A considerable number of the old Chinese bungelows have been pulled down and an improved gregor Boad. Chinese house built.

been added to by purchase of B. -Is situated on the Szechuen O. Lot 8499.

Paoshan Estate No. 13.—Small purchases of land have been made to connect up existing Loss. The development of the Dixwell Road district has been continued. B. C.

Pao-han Lot 140 has been sold. Tongshan Road Estate No. 18 has been added to by the purchase of B. C. Lots 2669, 3894

of new buildings.

The directors have pleasure in Final payments on account of year ending 31st December, 1915. was acquired during the year, a part was re-sold almost Working Account for 1915 has immediately and the whole of the

Sundry Morigage Loans show a decrease of Tls. 464.215.13.

himself for re-election. Auditor.-Mr. Wingrove retires, but offers himself for re-

> E JENNER HOGG. Chairman.

List of Estates

The list of the company's estates on December 31, 1915, was as follows:

Will's Estate No. L-Situated

Emprovements and Renewals Is situated in the vicinity of and Haining Rosds.

> Hanbury Road Estate No. 5 .-Yueniong Roads.

Jinkee Estate No. 6. - Is situated on the Jinkes, Peking and Szechnen Roads.

Hongkew Creek E-tate No. 8.-Is situated on the Kashing and Dixwell Roads in the vicinity of the Hongkew Creek and Saw Gin

Estate No. 9.—Is situated on the East Ynhang Road

Breadway Estate No. 10 .- Is of Kungting Read.

situated on the North Szechnen Road Extension and Dixwell Hoad Extension Yangtszepoo Estate No. 14,-Is

situated on the Yangtazepoo and and Macgregor Risds. Ferry Boad Estate No. 16.-L situated on the Nanyang Road.

West Ferry Road. Great, Western Road Estate No. 17. -Is situated on the South side of Great Western Road, West of

Avenue Paulon. Tengshan Road Estate No. 18. -Is situated on the Tongshan Road, East of Alcock Road. Chaonfoong Road Estate No.

Jessfield Estate No. 20.-Is

Jessfield Estate No. 21.—Is situated on the Jessfield Road in the vicinity of the Loh Chia Pang. Ystes Road Estate No. 22.—In

situated on the Great Western Road, East of Ystes Road Chusan Road Estate No. 24-

Zang Pang Estate No. 26.—Is situated on the South of Great Western Boad in the vicinity of

Hardoon Road. Estate No. 27.—Is situated of the Yulin Road, East of Mac-

Mohawk Road Estate No. 28. -Is situated near the Race Club. Broadway Estate No. 10 has Szechnen Hoad Estate No. 29. Road South of Foothow Road

TELEGRAMS.

OUR GROWING ARMY.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 10, 1.45 p.m. The Army Estimates provide for a personnel of four million exclusive of the Dominion troops and the British troops in

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE DRINK PROBLEM.

March 10, 1.45 p.m. Mr. Lloyd George told a Temperance deputation that the drink restrictions had caused a decrease of 40 per cent. in drunkeauses. He believed that the people, before the war was ended, would realise that the future of the Empire depended on a settlement of the drink question.

THE. RUSSIANS.

More Enemy Attacks Repulsed. (Havas Telegram.)

.March 9. The Russians progressed South of Ponicie railway line. They Director.—Mr. E. C. Pearce repulsed attacks in Olyk region and also in Lower Stryps, inflicting

IN THE NEAR EAST.

Russians Occupy Semehor.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED

FRAUD.

Inspector Macdonald charged a

Mr. Presion appeared to defend.

Inspector Macdonald said that

at about 9 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing, a man came into the bank

and placed the letter produced on

the counter, leaving immediately

without speaking to anyone. The

accountant opened the letter and

thought it was unusual in charac-

head office at Kongmun saying that

s man named Chung Son Wei had

deposited \$350 there in 20 cents

piecee. At about 12.30 the de-

fendant come into the shop and

said he was Chung Shu Wei and

wanted to redeem it. He asked

for the money in bank notes, as

he had no bag in which he could

defendant had eigned the book

secountant sent for the police and

defendant was arrested. He was

employed by a ciansman at 172

Wing Lok Street, as a shop coolie,

earning \$2 per month. The chop

on the note was not genuine. No

enquiries had yet been made at

Kongmun. Inspector Macdonald

added that as the offence was an

indictable one and on account of

defendant's youth, he had added

the second charge of attempting to

obtain money by false pretences.

so that His Worship, if the case

were proved, could deal with him.

granted, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

Theft from Money Changers.

Mr. A. M. Boszes.

A weeks formal remand was

produced a receipt saying

carry the small money.

Chinese before Mr. J. R. Wood

The Russians have occupied Semehor, in Persia.

TELEGRAMS.

SIR L S. JAMESON.

Recutr's Service To The "Telegraph." London, Received, March 11. Sir Leander Starr Jameson, this morning, with, on March 10th Chwang Hoong Estate No. 2. - President of the British South by means of a forged money Africa Company, has been order, attempting to obtain the Quinan Square, Purdon, Boons operated on for kidney trouble, sum of \$350 from the Kum Shun Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police A second operation is necessary. Bank, 35, Bonham Strand.

OBITUARIES.

London, Received, March 11. The death is announced of Captain Bond Shelton, a survivor of the Birkenhead.

The death is also announced of Lord Ronald Leveson-Gower-

THE SITUATION IN CHINA

The Capture of Suifu.

Peking, March 5. The Government troops made a surprise strack on Suifu on March situated on the Broadway, East I and after capturing all the surrounding defended points, enter-Paoshan Estate No. 13.—Is ed the town on March 2, the rebels returng to the right bank of the Yangtaza.

The main force of the rebels.writes a North China Daily News correspondent) was concerntrated near Nachi, where the fighting was more or less continuous, and reinforcements could not be moved in time to meet the unexpected development at Suifu. A detachment of the Government force has crossed the Yunnan porcer and occupied Poyai. It is reported that the want of military success of the rebel forces has discouraged the leaders in Yun-

Foring, March 4.—An official telegram from Brigade Commanner Feng Yu-hateng states times on the lat he attacked Saifa which was held by over 2,000 rebeis and about 1,000 local bandits, who offered a subborn registance and also put up a strong defence on Kuantoushan and Unmnoshan.

The Government troops fought For stealing \$8 from 2 money valuantly day and night, advan- changer's stall at West Point, a cing step by step and c.pturing, in Chinese was sentenced to two succession, many strategical months' hard labour and four points. At dawn on the 2nd, they hours' stocks by Mr. Hazeland, at advanced along the left bank of the Police Court this morning. the river and took all the important positions held by the enemy.

The rebels suffered heavily. War Charities Fund Committee: Over 50 prisoners were taken with numerous rifles and quantities of supplies. The Government troope lost over 100 men killed and wounded. All the repels have fled from Suita.

DAY BY DAY,

Alice Memorial Hospital.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitala bega to acknowledge with thanks, the following dons--Belilios Girls' School; \$25.

Supposed Murder.

geant Aris yesterday of the body to be the signature of a prominent of a Chinese male, aged about 43. | business gentleman, were handed in the stream on the east side of Stanley Road and Wong Not thinking that they were genuine. Chong Gap, about three-hundred the official to whom they were yards away from the road. The presented, paid out the money. It deceased had a large wound in was later found that the signsthe throat and five stab wounds ture was a forged one. It apon the body. It is apparently a pears that the cheques were taken case of murder. On the body was from a book which had been found a key of the Mee Lee boarding house, 119. Connaught the men concerned with the Ecad Central. The body was first forgery had been engaged. In discovered by three forestry workers. The police are prosecuting enquiries.

Penalty for Attempted Bribery.

When a Chinese was arrested by an Indian Sergeant at West Point for obstruction, he offered were involved in the plat, but, the Sergeant a bribe of \$1.20, so far, the other two seem to have and as a consequence, he was got away and have not, at the charged before Mr. Hazeland this | time of writing, been arrested. morning, both with obstruction and for offering the bribe. For the first offence he was fined \$7 and for the second \$25 or one month's hard labour. The also amount of the bribe was ordered to be forfeited.

Kidnapping.

A Chinese was charged before Court this morning, with the hidnapping of a boy aged eight vests. It appeared that the mother of the boy; who is a widow, and who had come down from the country, took up her residence at 12; Bridges Street, at which the defendant also lived. It is alleged that the man took the boy on the 8th inst. on board the Sui Hong, which was due to leave early on ter as it purported to be from the the morning of the 9th. A watchman on board the boat found the boy asleep on the middle deck covered up with a piece of matting. with the defendant equating close by. The case was referred S. E. Green (owes 30) best Rev. Auditors. to the Secretary for Chinese C.L. Cooper Hunt (owes 3/6) 3-6. Affairs for instructions to pro- 6.3, 6.4.

Victoria Theatre. was offered at the Victoria last | 61, 63. night, two new sets of war pictures and some high-class Pathe comics filling the first half. The crowded condition of the theatre was in itself an immense testimony to the popularity of the Melbournes, who re-opened there last night and whose show filled the second half of the programme. They had new songs and new jokes to offer, as well as * new

Police Reserve. Another route march was car-

ried out yesterday evening by the Police Reserve, each company turning up in well-nigh full strength. The corps was under command of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (Recerve) but the Hon. the Captain Superintendent and Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, D.S. P. were also present, the former taking the salute when the man were dismissed at Queen's Statue Square. A new feature of the march was the presence of mounted police, night, and there were 36 tables. well although still named to the Ladies-1, Mrs. Dean; 2, Mrs. The following gentlemen have Band. At. West Point, the men F. W. Black; 3, Mrs. Bolton; joined the above Committee :- were allowed to fall out Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Mr. J. M. for rafreshments, which were Basto, Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, generously provided by some 2, Mr. Roby; 3, Mr. Atkinson; local Chinese gentlemen.

FORGED CHEQUES.

Hongkong and Shanghal Bank Defranded.

Within the last few days, the tion to the funds of the Hospitals: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has been defrauded of no less than \$8,000 by means of a forged MANUFACTURING

signature. A discovery was made by Ser- cheques, bearing what appeared Chater Rad, Victoria in the over the counter for cashing and, issued to a firm in which one of connection with the affir, an arrest has been made by the Police, this being a man who was only let out of gaol a few days ago after serving a term of imprisonment for stiempting to

defraud the same Bank. It is thought that three men

TOURNAMENT.

Last Evening's Results.

Play was continued in the tentournment yesterday, the following being the results :--

Open Championship Singles.— Mr. A. H. Crook best Mr. Jose M. de J. Lopes 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1,

Handicap Singles, "B"-Mr. H. E. Mariel (owes 15/3) best Mr. Sym 3 Thom-0-1 (owes 15/3) 8-1,

Mrs. Lambert and Mr. G. W. 1916. both days inclusive. Sewell (owes 3/6) best Mrs. A most attractive programme Greaves and Mr. J. R. Greaves .

> Among those games which have been fixed for Monday are several in the Championship Singles. Cast. Milner Jones will meet Mr. Wong Po-kenng, the other games being :- Mr. H. Hancock v. Mr. Y. C. Chow, and Mr. N. E. Kent v. Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt, quidators to sell by Public Auc-

In the Handicap Doubles MONDAY, the 20th March, Messrs. A. A. Claxion and G. W. and most amusing musical ake ch. Sewell (acratch) will meet Mr. "Caroline." The Melbournes are G. A. Pentreath and Dr. Glaister giving a matinee next Wednesday, (receive 3/6,) and in the Mixed when there will be a repeat per- Doubles Miss Wilkinson and Mr. formance of "Ay Ay, Captain!" S. H. Dodwell (owe 4/8) will play Mrs. J. L. McPherson and Mr. J. R. Wood (receive 2/6), whilst Mrs. Forsyth and Mr. L. N. Murphy (owe 1/8) will meet Mrs. Crawford and Mr. F. Satton (receive 3/6).

Enjoyable Whist Drive.

Promoted by Mr. Powney, B.N. an enjoyable whist drive was held at the R. N. Canteen Tnestre, last the ponies behaving remarkably The winners were as follows:hidden number, Mrs. Cousins. Gents .- 1. Mr. J. Hicks (S.B.A.); hidden number, Mr. Ozrter.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting of THE HONGKONG ROPE PANY, LIMITED. The facts of the case are that held at St. George's Building, Colory of Hongkong Saturday, the 95th day of March, 1916, at IL'45 o'clock in the forenoon when the subjoined Fritzaordinary Resolution will be pro-

> That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered

in manner following: (a) That after the word " Company" in the 16th line of Article 110 the following

words shall be added:---" The General Managers may also with the consent of the Consulting Committee pay -such bonus or bonuses as the Cereral Managers shall think fit."

(b) That the words *Bonns or Bonuses "shall be inserted. immediately after the word "Dividend" in the 8th line of Article 110

(c) That the words "and bonuses" shall be inserted immediately after the word "Dividend" in the first line

of Article II5. Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite. majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary. Gener I Me ting which will be subsequently convened. Dated this 11th day of March, 1916.

SHEWAN TOME? & CO. General Managera

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

THE 32ND ORDINARY MEETING ANNUAL SHAREH LDERS in the above COMPANY'S OFFICE. St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 25th March, 1916, at 1130 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 915, and electing Handicap Singles, "A"-Mr. a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 20th March Mixed Doubles Handicap .- to SATURDAY, the 25th March,

> SHEWAN. TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th March, 1916.

> > PUBLIC AUCTION.

Shameen, Canton. THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Li-

commencing at II 2.M. at Messrs. Arnheid Karberg & Co's godowns, Shameen,

Canton, 1 Remington Marine Oil En-2 Electric Motors (6 H. P. and

Switchboard. 1 Dynamo Searchlight 88 Knitting Machines.

Special Knitting Machine. Hat sewing machines. Silk Looms Towel Loams.

22 Cash boxes. Horse gear pump. Duplez Disphragm pump.

6 Emery Grinders. 55 Tobacco knives. 6 Deck Fans.

38 Bales Yarn (12s and 16s). 33 Cases Claret. On view from Saturday the

18th inst. Terms: Hongkong banknotes on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERE. Auctioneer

### THELLS IN A GERMAN GARDEN.

Startling Discovery by Shanghai Police.

Says the North China News of March 6:-

An interesting discovery was made on Saturday morning by the French Police, when, as the remit, eight cases, each containing 25 shells were found, in most suspicious circumstances. The fact that the property, on which the munitions were found, is in occupation of a German, name was prominently connected with an arms case tried before the Mixed Court in October last, adds considerably to the importance of the case. though the finding of big gun ammunitions seems to be without precedent

Road, quiteclose to the creek bearing the same name, there stood, until a fortnight ago, a house in large grounds known as the "Otto" Memser" gardens. The address is 44, Siccawei Road, in the French Concession. Over a month ago there was an outbreak of fire at this house, which was occupied by Mr. A. Nielsen, with whom was reciding an Austrian employee of the Shanghai Municipal Council. The fire, despite the attentions of the Fire Brigade. destroyed the house, but nothing suspicious was noticed at the time. The company with whom the permises were insured asked the French Police to make inquiries into the fire, which they did, and as a result discovered the ammunitions. In addition to inspecting the house, a thorough examination of the grounds was made, in the course of which, one pond, of a St. Peter's Church, West Point. number, came in for some attention.

It was here that amofficer, probing with a stick, found some hard substance submerged, and coolies, sent in to fetch it out, brought back with them a fairsized iron bound box, which was eventually followed by Beven. Examination of the contents showed that each box contwenty-five shells, brass cartridge and projectile, of Hotchhiss manufacture and of 65 m.m. The projectile is solid, which indicates its use for naval purposes, and is similar, save that it is somewhat larger, to that fired into the Settlement during the seizure of the Chinese cruiser Chaoho.

Mr. Nielsen, who was present during the search, and at the discovery, denied that he knew snything about the shells and expressed surprise that they should be found there.

There have been many suggestions as to the ultimate use of the shells which are clearly only mitable for armour piercing and the like, but the most significant is that the gun in which such ammunition could be used would be eminently suitable for arming merchantmen. At all events, it is unlikely that such shell would be where it was unless there was some hope of eventually using it: in guns, which would be more or less accessible to the owners of the amountain and the discovery seems to point to some foundation in fact for the various rumours that have at times been circulated as to the existence of further search is being made by the French Police.

The same of Mr. A. Nielsen ocourred in connexion with the case tried at the Mixed Court, in Octo- munition found was of two kinds. ber last, when three Chinese Six of the cases contained shells were charged with unlawfully keeping for military parposes, 129 pistols and 20.830 rounds ammunition. The pistols were of the following different makes: 56 Baynard, 14 Mauser, 13 Colts. 38 Brownings, 4 Herrington and Richardson, 1 Sleyr, 1 Schaarz-

lose, 1 Express and 1 Savage. a month previous to his arrest was employed by Mesers. Garrels. Borner & Co., as was also Mr. Nielsen, said that the latter asked him whether he knew anyone who would be willing to take a consignment of medicine or chemicals to a foreign He found someone and, on September 28, he. delivery of the cargo, which was many

### CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 1. t Sunday in Lent, 12th March. 1916. Holy Communion (8.5 am.) Introit Hymn 90. Offertory: Hymn 309. (3rd Tune) Hymn 537. Benediction: Hymn 518 (4) Recessional: Hymn 551. Service: Merbecke. Matina a.m.) Responses: Ferial. Venite: Burrowes, Psalms: 62,63 Te Deum: Battishill, Jones, Hophins (4th evenivg). Jubilate: Green (26th morning). Hymns 92, 520. "God Save The King. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Resporses: Ferial Psalms: of the 12th evening. Magnificat: Flint ff (2nd evening). Nunc Dimittis: Baker (26th morning). Anthem: "O Saviour of the Goss. Hymns: 84, 95, N.B.-Psalm 65, verses 1, 2, 6, 7, 14 in unison. Psalm 66, verses 4, 7. 14, 18 in mison. Psalm 67, verses 3, 5, 7 in unison.

Situated on the French Siccawei St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 1st Sunday, in Lent 12th March, 1916. Morning Prayer. Hymn: 141 (Kneeling) Responses: Ferial Venite: 12th Morning. Psalms: As Set. Te Deum: Blissett Jubilats: Hayes. Hymne: 142-162-178. National Prayer Evening Anthem. Hymn: 24 (tune 31 a & m) Hongkong Observatory, March 11. Ferial. Psalmst Magnificat: W. A. Chant No. Nune Dimittis: W. A. Chant No. Hymns: .57-151-224 Vesper Hymn. National Anthem. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

> Union Church, Kennedy Road.— Sunday Services. Morning 11 a.m. Hymns: 369, 605, 509, 21. Subject: God's Tolerance of Evie. Evening 6 p.m. Hymns: 375, 111, 341, 459, 371. Subject: Things Nearat Hand. Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

8am. Holy Communion:11a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Preacher: Rev. W. T. Feather-

Seamen's Institute.—Me a's Conference at 3 p.m. Conducted by the Rev. C. L. Coope r-Hunt.

The Cospel Hall .- (No. 10 and 12 Pedders Street). On Lord's Day Believers meet for Worship at 5 p.m. Lord's Supper; at 4 p.m. Children's Meeting; at 8 p.m. Preaching, Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. Exposition of Scripture. Saturday at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Wesleyan Methodist Wanchai. - Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

Soldier's and Sailor's Home Arsenal Street.—Sunday Evening, Gospel Services 8 p.m.

Joseph's Church, Garden Road.—Mass and Sermon 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament /

Roman Catholic Cathedral Glen ealy.—Low Masses at 6,7, and "9.30 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

-MacDonnell Road. Sundays. Hong List for this year.

sequently the witness said that Mr. Nielsen gave him a paper on which was written the address in India where the cargo was to have been conveyed.

On further inquiry late yesterday, it was learned that the amwithout fuses of any kind and the balance of two contained shells with fuses at the nose.

ties, who are prosecuting their oughness, placed a fire engine in the "Otto Measer" garden and emptied the pond in which the One of the accused, who up to eight cases were found. Nothing further was discovered, but the

there are said to be three. tions the French Police interrogat- dered uneasy by a turn of events, ed the chief gardiner employed in the grounds. He lives of the premises and denied all know- in his possession, endeavoured to ledge of the existence of the where Mr. Nielsen lived, to take shells. He stated, however, that get rid of his compromising times he had seen

for to-morrow will be found on a Second Extra.

Pressure has decreased slightly one China, and increased moderately along the east coast. It is nearly sta-

· Houghong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT MOON TO-MORROW.

District. Ewinda atrong. mode-

PROVING later. N.E. winds. SECONE.

4 South coast of China be- (The same tween H.K. and Hainan...

ches, tenths and hundredths... 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

Febrenheit 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

5 Force of Wind, according to Beautore State of Weather, b blue sky, c de

tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

*Lat. 17.40 N. Long. 118.00 E.

### METEOROLOGICAL.

.Tomperature Hamidity . Force....

First Church of Christ Scientist. 11.15a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30p.m.

Yesterday the French authoriinvestigations with great thorsame procedure will, we understand be adopted in respect of the rest of the ponds, of which

"In the course of their investigainto the poud. given to them in 45 tins, Sub- Nielsen with the sid

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Weather Report and Forecast

On the 11th at 1245-The anticycles

tionary in southern districts.

Hongkong to Gan Rock l misty, in-* Formosa Channel

3 South coast of China be-) The same tween H.K. and Lamochs ) as No. L.

T. F. CLAXTON, Director. I Barometer, reduced to 32 degree Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

Day On date On date

Wind Direction ...

H.K. Observatory, 11th March. T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

Church, Chinese boys entering and taking out of the house such cases, but, P apart from that, he knew nothing O of the matter.

The Deutsche Zeitung has been quoted as alleging that the fact that the shells are of French manufacture — Hotohkiss — was an indication that the discovery of the arms was in the pature of s "plant" by the French. How elender a basis the suggestion C has may, be seen from the fact of that according to the Hong List of for 1915. H. M. Schaltz and Co. Machine Guns, Motor Cara."

are described as the agents for Hotchkiss and Co., Paris, Mesers. Schuliz and Co.'s list of agencies does not appear in the It is alleged in certain quarters that Nielsen endeavoured to char-

ter a small Japanese boat, the G Shinten Maru, 970 tons, which H arrived in Shanghai on September 30 of last year. The bost is 7 stated to have been destined for the transport of arms and manitions to India and elsewhere. will be remembered in this connexion that the Germans chartered, in like circumstances st Shanghai, another small Japanese steamer, which was seized on the high seas off Cap Saint-Jacques, with a suspicious cargo on board. On that occasion one of the passengers on the steamer was none other than the German ar-

It is a significant fact that certain incidents, connected with the trouble of December 6, took place in the vicinity of Nielsen's house; near where a large number of cooliss were concentrated, and it is stated that ever since, the French Police have maintained extra vigilance in this quarter. A suggestion has been made that Nielsen, renwhich prevented the clandestine transference of the articles he had

Ekste-Po Yu.

Shrimps,-Ha...

Spapper, - Lap Yu

Soles, Tat Sha Yu

Turbot. - Oho How

Almonds.—Hang Yan

Turtles small fresh water -- Keuk Yu

Apples (California) - Kam Shan Ping Kho

(Chefoo)-Fin Chun Ping Kha

Tench.-Wan Yu

consul for Mukden.

### OFFICIAL MARKET PRICES

UFFICIAL	JAI
Hongkong, March 12,	1915
BUTCHER MEAT.	肉食
Con Sirioin — Mei Lung Pa 15. 19 Prime Cut— 21	<b>共龍尼</b>
Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk	皮 <del>牛羊</del> 皮牛烧
" Soup Tong Yuk: " - 15	指 <del>生</del> 皮逼
Steak,—Ngan Yuk Pa	扒皮牛 神牛
Bullock's Brains No Der set 10 Tongue, fresh Near Li each 50	至 原中 照中
Corned,—Ham Ngan Li	照牛殿
Heart,—Ngan Sum lb. 14 Hump, Salt,—Ngan Kin 20 Feet,—Ngan Keuk each 11	ふ牛 肩牛 戸牛
"Kidneys,—Ngsa Yiu 11 "Tail,—Ngsa Mei 18	<b>展中</b> <b>尾中</b>
Liver,—Ngau Kon lb. 13  Tripe (undressed),—Nguu To 6	肝 <b>中</b> 肚中
Vaives Head & Feet,—Ngan-tsai-tan-kenk set \$1.06 Muttor Chop.—Young Pei Kwat lb. 25 Leg,—Young Pei 25	野頭仔中 骨排羊 脾羊
Shoulder,—Yeung Shan 24 Saddle 27	手羊
Pigs Chitlings,—Chu Chong Brains,—Chu No Per set 24 Feet,—Chu Ksuk Ib. 13	腹精 風精 脚猪
Fry,—Chu Chap  Hesd,—Chu Tsu  16	報籍
, Heart,—Chu Sam each 11 , Kidneys,—Chu Yiu 18	心错 腹猪
Fork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat  Corned,—Ham Chu Yuk  Corned,—Ham Chu Yuk	肝猪 骨排猪
Leg,—Chu Pei Fat or Lard,—Chu Yau 20	肉猪鹹 脾猪 油猪
Heart — Young Sam	単類学
Kidneys, Yeung Yin	<b>夏羊</b> 肝羊
Sucking Pigs. to order—Chu Tasi  Let. Beef—Shang Nr a Ysa  Mutton,—Shang Yeung Ysa  26	仔猪 油牛生 油羊生
Veal,—Ngan Tsai Yuk	皮 <del>仔牛</del>
ard,—Chu Yan 20	油港 - 1−1
Ote-	生口
Chicken,—Kai Tsai	行務 処設 町
Coves,—Pan Kan 18  Eggs, Hen—Kai Tan (cooking) per doz 20	均班 蛋鸡
, (freeh) — 38  Towls, Canton, — Kai	<b>25</b>
igeons, Canton,—Pak Kap sach 28	類官河 類 偽白
., Hoihow,—Hoi How Pak Kep, 25	<b>第</b> 白口河 健沙
Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung	公孫火 魏茲火
usil,—Om Chun	類山 勢体 総郎
FISH;	海鮮
Sarbel, Ka Yu	魚窓
snton Freeh Wster Fish,—Hoi Sin Yu , 15 srp,—Li Yu 20	魚鼠 魚群海 鯉魚
odfish,—Mun Yu	魚粉
Justle Fish,—Muk Yu	魚優
osce,—Nong Mei Lep	魚麦沙 納尾黃 松畑選
Jels, Conger,—Hoi Man	鱼水茂 猛斑
Togs,—Tin Kai	禁田
Indgeon,—Pak Kap Yu	五 金 金 日 百 百 百 百
Alibut,—Cheung Kwan Kap 20 Abrus,—Wong Fa Yu 18	给開留 鱼花黄
cosch,—Wu Yu , 26 cobsters.—Long Hs 28 facksrel,—Chi Yu 20	の 金 の 金 金 金 金 金 金 金 金 金 る と る と る と る と る と る
Ionk Fish,—Mong Yu	魚芒 魚雾
Parrot Fish,—Kai Kung Yu	经生
Perch,—Tsu Lo	如蛇 老斑花 鱼斑
Comfret, Black,—Hak Chong 26 Comfret, White,—Pak Chong 28	食品
Say—Pai Pa Sha	度明
Rosch—Chun Yu — 12 Ialmon—Ma Yau — 39	<b>金</b>
hark —Sha Yu 7	有馬

3	Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lat	» l	3
Ĺ	Carambola, Yeung To	ech I	
6	Grapes—Po Tai Tax	lb. 3	
Ł	Lemons, China, -Ling Mong	25 75	3 機能
S.	Lichee Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone	_ IF 3	
<u>.</u>	Fresh	39	<b>*</b> 5
÷.	Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ohing	140 25	
P B	Pears, (American), Kan San Shoot Lay	15	- 炎雪山
÷	" (Canton), Cooking, —Sha Li	- n 1	
<b>1</b> 2	Peanata,—Fa Shang Plantain,—Tai Chin		
Þ	Plums, Swatow, Hung Lai		- 3
<u></u>	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yan "Shanghai,—Lo Kwat	esch I	
4	Walnuts,-Hop To	_ ib 1	5 核
4	Green,—Sang Hop Tuo	94 99 W	<b>执会</b>
† ±	Water Melon, —(Am.) Kom San Sai Kas	esch.	一
÷	VECETABLES, &c.	:	杂色
‡	Artichokee, Shanghai, Sheung-boi Ab C	Ihi	
*	Besns, (French), Macso,—Oh Moou Pin Tsu		3. 付法 ( ) 3. 一注 [ ] [ ] [ ]
¥		Pin -	- 宝马泽
· .	" Sprout,—Ah Choi	3s 7	8 2
T T	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau	each	<b>3</b>
清洁者	Bitter Squash Fu Kwa	*** 29	8 <u>"</u>
春	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa	*** 22	
有者	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Kai Tsoi	lb 1	<b>多</b>
有	Cabbage, Sharghai,—Ye Tsoi	· 14	
青	Carrots,—Kam Shun	_ ib	8 9
X.	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi	,	8 条户
H.	Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chiu	, 2	
E	Green,-Ching Lsp Chiu	*** x; -;	8 板球
	Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chu Liu	, I	
	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa	each	
	Ginger, young, -Sun Tee Keung		
11.11	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan	" I	
-	Indian Corn. Suk Mai	esch-	- ***
*	Lettuce,—Yeung Shang Tsoi	1b.	
	Mandarin, Kwai Lam Ma Tai		<b>马林</b>
B	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko	,, 35	<b>草</b> .
2	Musk Melon, Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa	ib	科山
2	Onions Bombay, Yearng Chong Tax	٠. ور مد	夏夏
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Ž.	Parsley,—Kun Tsci		
	Green Peas,—Ching Tan	lb	立
\$	Shanghai,—Sheong-hoi Shu Tsa	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	C 基準
3	" Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai	n	日本
1	American,—Fa Ki Shu Tsai Foochow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai	ک ہو سب ک —	· 仔籍州
7	Pumpkin,-Tong Kwa	200 j. 27	
	Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tesi Rhuberb (Fresh),—Tsi Wong	H	仔有基
	Sage,—Tee So	,	一
	Shallots,—Kon Chung Tau	n	調整
8	Spinsch,—Yin Tsoi Tomatoes,—Ran Ke	n	系列
	Taros. Wu Tau	»	<b>3</b>
•	Turnipe Punti, (Long),—Le Pak English,—Young Lo Pak	- , 4	
3	Vegetable Marrow, Chit Kwe	*** ** 4	瓜
2	(American),—Kan-san Thir F. w.	was	瓜面山金
1	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi Lily root,—Lin Ngan	_ , U	秦 <b>拜</b> [
F	Yams,—Ta Shu	- " B	( )
¥.	English,—Yeung Kan Choi		來 万字
2	The above prices are in accordance with	the Gove	Promont 75-
5.	of maximum charges fixed by Proclamation.	The Procl	metion ale
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F	(a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs.,	\$4.50	
1	tinned milk and irozen meat being revised up to  1. Flour:  (a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs.,  per lb.,  (b.) Second Grade. per bag of 50 lbs.,  ner lb.	4.00	
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Bananas, fragrant Canton, - Can Shing Houng Chiu Ib.

(c.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs. per lb..... 2. Timed Milk :-(s.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1 lb. tin. (b) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin. (c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.), (d) Sterilized Milk, per llitre tin, ... (e.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin 3. Sugar :-Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, Refined Crystallized, per lb., Granulated, per lb., Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb.,

Cooking Salt, 2 cents per lh. 4. Frozen Mest: The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores as printed in the Dairy Farm price list, and amended in red ink, dated the 21st day of December, 1915, signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Food Committee are the maximum retail prices of the articles enumerated in the said. [Approved copies signed by the Chair-

man and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Tressury or on the premises of the Dairy Ferm Company in Wyndham Street.] 5. Market Produce: (See above)

6. The prices of provisions imported from comuries other then Chins (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent; shove the retail prices prevailing in the Colons on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. - In consideration of the loss sustained by discount or said midiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding 11 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclams 仁杏 ishn No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schol week 要用金 of ill it made in sate distriction be subject of an additional clarge 双字作人 15 per const

### SHARE REPORT.

### SHARE QUOTATIONS

_	A-SELLENS; SA-SALAS; R-RUERAS; X-ROMINAS.										
	Jo-day's	•	Number	Dan a	191		ופו		. •	1915.	Took Timble 1
	Contra	STOCK.	of Mares	Par Par Value	id High	r <b>est</b>	Low		Highest, Since 14th May-	Since	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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<b>~ -</b>		Banks.			1		1				
ſ	<b>\$785</b>		100,000		OFF	T)	~~~	Λ-A 0.	/=_		Jeo/3/- at 5/- bonus equal to
ું મુ	£71/10/-	H.K. & Shai Banking Corp.	120,000 \$	125 all	833 .	nda"	,00	UCT. 84	i∓x div. 7	90 c. dit	. \$25.64 for 16 year 31/12/15
		Marine Insurances.	]			``				4	Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim
Ъ.	\$4223		10,000		1	Dec	† · → · ·	,		360	of \$18 a/c 1914.  Final of 12 p.c. making
<b>b.</b>	£182}4	North China Ins. Co., Ld	10,000	£15 £5	145	Мау	133	Jan.	1821	160	1 25 p.c. for 1914
28.	<b>4975</b>	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton. Ld.	12,400	250 100	847	April	700	Oct	\$980 _a	\$855	Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5 making \$55 for 1913 and
					270		10016	<b>.</b>	200	200	Interim of \$30 for 1914 Final of \$15 mak \$18 for 1913
. b.	x 73 \$247	Yangtere Ins. Assoc. Ld	12,000	166 60	210 /	April	19216	Jan.	-270	225	& Int. of \$3 for 1914
T.	\$162	Fire Insurances, China Fire Ins. Co., Ld	20,000 1	100 20	160	July	140	Oct.	163	130	\$9 for 1913
<b>b.</b>	\$415	E kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld		\$250 50		Feb.	1	April	420	385	\$27 for 1913
		Shipping.				٠.			•		
<b>b.</b>	\$13214	Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.	-20,000, 1	\$50 all	36	Mar.	2736	Nov.	133	45	\$42 for year ending 30.6.15
ъ.		H'Rong, C.&M.S.S. Co.,Ld.		all all	291/4	Jan.	22	Dec.	23	18	Final of \$1.00 for year ending
	\$185	Indo-China Combined	f 60,000 .	3				• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· .	•	1914 a quoted ex 9 nc. divin H K
<b>38.</b>	\$136	Steam Naviga-   Deferred	60,000	E5 } all	79	Jan	50, 9	Sept	188	96	on the combined a paid in London
-	\$49		**		106!	Est	701	Sont.	071 - 35-	00]	Interim of 2/-(Coupon No 25)
<b></b>	98/	Shell Toport & Ting Co., Ld.	o,(31,610 d	ei aī.	106/-	red*	70/-	Septe	97/- x div	- 82/- - Agr	I making 7/2 for 1915
Ъ.	<b>\$3</b> 9	Star Ferry Company, Ld	40,000 \$	10 a.]	49 3	dar.	40	Nov.	40	32	10 cents per share for year
	•		· · · ·				•				ending 30'4'15
<b>b</b> :		Refineries. China S. Refining Co., Ld		\$100 all		Feb.		Nov.	. 1413	1110	\$3 for 1912
58.	\$44	Luzon S. Refining Co., Ld	7,000	\$100 all	31	Jan.	17	Dec.	46.	2172	<b>\$3</b> for 1897
		Mining.		,					<b>4</b> 1 ►		
<b>b.</b>	<b>3</b> 0/-	Kailan Mining Admin'tion.	1,000,000	el all	41/- "	Feb.	33/6	Dec.	33/6	<b>30/-</b>	[Interim of 1/- account year] ending 30.6.15(Coupon No. 5.)
S.	\$3.30	Ranb Australian Gold Min- ing Co., Ld:	200,000 4		1		1.90			31/2	1/2 for 1909
b.		Tronoh Mines Ltd	160,000 <u>4</u> 796,666 <u>4</u>		·	Feb.	19/6 1 21/3	70.Vz	32/6 41	35/- b. 37/6	1/- interim a/c 1915 paid 12.7.15 1/- interim 1915
<b>_</b>		Docks, Wharves,							•		.9
·	AP11 /	Godewas, &c.	 60,000 \$		60	, ·	<del></del> 0	<b>X</b>	o <del>'1</del> 1	68	\$3.50 foryear 1915
<b>5</b> 2.	\$109	H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., Ld. H.K. & W.D. Co. Ld	*0,000 \$			Jan.   Jan.		Nov. Oct.	81 <u>3</u> 109		\$3 dividend for year 1914
b. b.	\$104 \$651 <u>6</u>	Shai Dock & Eng. Co.,Ld."	"55,700 t	1		uly	• .	Dec.	65} 49	ex dîv.	Tls. 3 for year ending 30.4.15
<b>)</b> ,	\$90	Shai & H'kew W. Co., Ld.	36,000 t	100 all	_	Jan.		Dec.	933	80	Tls. 5 for 1914
•		Lands, Hotels and Buildings. Anglo French Lands		100 <b>t.10</b> 0				<u>.</u>	94	94	Tls. 61% for year ending 29.2.14
<b>b.</b>	\$1123	H'kong Hotel Co., Ld	20,000 \$	50 50		nly	.120 I	Dec.	116	108	\$2.50 for half year ending
<b>S.</b>	\$104	H'kong Land Investment Co.	50,000 \$	100 all	117 ₃ J	uly	98 1	Nov- 1	11 xdiv.		31.12.15 \$3\for\frac{1}{2} year ending 31.12.15
<b>b.</b>		H'phreys Estate & F. Co. Ld. Kloon Land & Bing Co., Ld.	150,000 \$ 6,000 \$	10 all 50 20	91/4 J 45 1/4 J	Jan. Jen.		Nov. Feb.	7 <del>1</del> 40		35 cents for year 1915 \$2% for 1915
ъ.	·	Shanghai Lands	78,000 £			Dec.		0ct	106	101	Dividend of 6 p.c. for 1 year ending 30.6.15
<b>3.</b>		WestPointBuilding Co., Ld.	12.500 \$	50 all	73. J	une	66	Feb.	86	70	\$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.15
	<b>\$</b> 99	H'kong Central Estates	10,000 \$	100 all	· _ <del></del>			-	103	100	\$7.00 for year ending 31.12,15
Ъ.	\$147±	Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld.	20,000 t	.50 a:]]	138 J	uly	125	May	180 .	135	Tls. 16 for year ending 31 10 15
b.	* \$183	Kung Yik Laou Kung Mow	75,000 t. 8,000 t.	10 all	141 J	an.	11 ]	Mar.	17	13	Tis. 1.50 for year ending 30 11 15
<b>b.</b>		hanghai Cottons	40,000 £	100 all   50 all		eb.		May Nov.	89 b. 105	80 90	Tls. 12 for 1913  [Dividend of Tls. 72 for year]
ъ.	t. 5%	Yangtszepoos	175.000 t	.5 all	<del></del>	.	<del></del>	<u>-</u>	61	51/2	l ending 30.6.15
ъ.		Miscellaneous. China Borneo Company, Ld.	€0,000 \$		12 <b>b</b>	fay	10	Dec.	10.35		85 cents for 1914
	\$4.60	hina Light & Power Co., Ld.	50,000 \$		4.90 J						, i
		Do. (Spec. shares)	50,000 \$	1 21	<u> </u>	<u>"</u>		pril	43/4	_	% for year ending 28 .2.06
52. 	\$30	China Provt. L. & M.Co. Ld. Dairy Farm Company, Ld.	125,600 \$7	74 6	39 J	une		Nov.	10.10 34		70 cts. for 1915 1.25 for year ending 31.7.15
Ъ. Ъ.	\$44	Freen Island Cement Co.Ld. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.	400,000 \$1			an.	5	Dec.	11 45	6.70	50 cts. for 1914. 2.00 pershare for 1914
\$, 53.	\$180	Hongkong Rope Mig. Co., Ld.	6,500 \$1 60,000 \$1	25 all	2173/2 J	עוני	174	Dec:	190	184	Interim of \$2 account 1915
b.	<b>\$5.60</b>	Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld	325,000 5/		25 Jt	nie		Apr. Teb.	39 6 <del>1</del> /4	25 4.80	Interim\$1 for } year ending30.6.15
58.	t. 38}	Langkats	250,000 g	10 all	6474 M	ar.	28 D	ec.	42	36¾	Interim of Tls. 1 making Tls. 2 a/c 1913
<b>.</b>		Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old)	25,000 \$		10⅓ J	<b>-</b> ''   '	91/4 J		10	9	70 cts. on fully paidshares and
<b>b.</b>	85 cts.	Philippines Ld			93 cts. J	an_	75 cts. I	ec.	\$1	80 cts.	U year ending 30.4.15
	<b>\$</b> 5	H. Price & Co., Ld	75,000 \$1 12,000 \$1	10 all   10 10				•	5		None 1.50 for 1910
	<b>\$</b> 20	Societe des Pulpes et Papierteries du Tonkin	13,200 \$	50 All				•	20		Sone
<b>J</b> .		Steam Laundry Co., Ld	20,000 \$			one .		₹0 <b>∀</b> _	, -		5 cts. for year ending 31.5.15
b. b.		Union Water-boat Co., Ld. Watson and Co., Ld.	27,723 \$1			1		lan.		<b>-</b>	\$1.00, per share for year end- ing 31,12,1915
14 <b>.</b> (45)	i		90,000 \$			. [		4)		pa x div	60 cts. for 1914
Ъ.	3	William Powell, Limited	\$1.000 \$7	7 all	914 J	an.	6½ I	Dec.	, <b>7</b>	51/2	cts. on new year shares for year ending 30.6.14
<b>.</b>	<b>\$2</b> 9	S. C. Morning Post	6,000 \$5	25 all	30 · Jτ	me	92 1	Jec.	-29	29 ' \$	1.50 for 1914.

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SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Wright and Hornby, in their share report dated March 10, state:-There has been a steady demand for both Shipping and Industrial Shares since the issue of our list report, and a considerable business has been transacted for cash and time deliveries, chiefly adjustments for March settlement account, which is now practically complete.

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Exchange on London opened to day at 1/111 T.T., on Shanghai 72% T.T. and at 731 for 3 d/s bills.

Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks are slightly easier at \$785 after sales.

Marine Insurances.—Cantone are wanted at \$4221. North Chinas have buyers in the North at Tls. 1821. \$975 after sales. Yangiszes can be placed at \$250 er 73.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires are in demand at \$162 and Hongkong Fires at the improved rate of \$415.

Shipping.—Douglases continued firm throughout the week and close with buyers at \$133. Indo-Chinas have again been an active market; at the close there are buyers of the Deferred at \$136. Preferred have been done at \$48, \$481 and \$49. Combined shares are cheted \$135 nominal. Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboate were sold at \$17; \$172 and \$18, closing with further buyers at \$18.

Shar Ferries have been booked at \$39 and more shares are wanted.

Oils.—Langkata are steady at Tis. 38; after sales at Tis. 39 and Tis. 38;. Shells Transports have buyers at 98/-: Ural Caspians

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Refineries.-There are buyers of China Sugars at \$142 oash and \$145 March. Losone; a fair business has been doness advance ing rates from \$39 to \$44 cash and equivalent rates forward, closing with bayers at \$43.

Mining—There are buyers of Tronobs at 27/6. Kallans can be placed at 30/. Ranba are obtain able at \$31. The output for the past four weeks was 1,145 ezs. of gold and the annual clean up 884 ozz of gold.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns. -Kowloon Wharves have been done at \$72 and \$711, cleaning steady. Hongkong and Whampea Docks continue to advance: business has been done at various rates cash and forward from \$103 to \$109, closing with buyers at ing \$109 for the old. Shanghai Docks are wanted at Tie. 65%. Hongkew 30 d/s. S'ney & M ... 2/-Wharves are steady at Tis. 93. 30 d/s San F to & N.Y. 47 56

Lards, Hoteland Buildings -Central Estates are quiet at \$99 Hongkong Lands are on offer at \$104. Humphreys Estates are wanted at \$63. Hongkong Hotels are steady at \$1122. Kowlood Lands are unchanged at \$373.

West Points have buyers at \$87. Cotton Mills. There are buyers of Ewos at Tis. 1479, Kong Yike ng at Tla. 137, Shanghai Cottons at Tla. 91, and Yang szepoos at Tis. 5.75 after sales at the rate.

Miscellaneous.—There are buyers of China Borneos at \$101. China Providents at \$9.30, Dairy Farms at \$30. E'ectrics at \$44, Ropes at \$30. Low Level Trams at CANTON. \$5.60, Peak Trams (old) at \$10, CEBU. Union Waterboats at \$153. Wat- COLON. son's at \$7 and Wm. Powells at \$51

There are sellers of China Light and Powers at \$4.60. Cements at \$10; and Hongkong Ices at \$180.

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LIST OF PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. and O. steamer Khiva. THE Undersigned has received Yokohama; Mr and Mrs Flower seco samuet be transmitted. I instructions from the Liquids- and child, Miss Kent. To Shang-

From London February 19 To Nankin Shanghai: Rev Lowen, Rev. Feshimi Mara and Mrs Smyt'e. Mr Packham, Mr Lower. To Hongkong: Mr and Mrs Woolley and family Mrs Witchell and 4 children, Mr and Russian Leadlines and White Mrs Long and 2 children, Master

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> Per N.Y.K. steamer Katori Marn. From London March,--To Yokohama: Miss E Makeham. Mrs Moris To Kobe: Rev and Mrs Foxley, Mr Y Ishii. Mr Chinwangtan Pen JINJU M. 12th Maz K Tanaka, Rev Buncombe. Miss Buncombe. To Shanghai; Miss swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Tamsni-Holland, Mr and Mrs Milne, Mrs Hughes and 2 children. To Hongkong: Mr Batt Mrs H Crampton- Japan via Nagaraki-Per NIKKO M Furness, Dr Sanders.

Maru. From London. March, -To Yokohama: Mrs Measer. Bishop and Mrs Lea, Mr K Endo. Miss BM Lewis. To Kobe: Mrs Roebuck, Mr and Mrs Bradbury and Master K Bradbury To Tientsin-Per SHENGKING, 13th Mar., Black Pantherat Kuala Lumpur. Shanghai: Miss E J Arderson. Two Melay shikaras recently Mi s H L Blewchamp Mrs E A Japan via Moji-Per BANRI M., 13th necured a black panther at the Packmanp, Mrs E C McMordie, Miss C A M Kirk To Hong- Saigon-Per TAISANG, 13th March, bringing it is to Kuaia Lumpur kong: Mrs Alabaster and Mis D Alabaster, Miss M Gray, Rev Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 13th March, C E Heks and Mr and Mrs Brown and 3 children, Miss S Shanghai & N. China-Per WOSANG.



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MAILS CLOSE TO DAY.

March, 2 p.m.

Mrs Takizawa. To Kobe: Mr T Rangoon, India via Calcutta-Per KAGA Tilliwong for Kobe M. 11th March. 4 p.m. Shanghai & North China-Per KWONGSANG, lith March,

> vis S'oetia)-Per LUCHOW 11th March, Registra
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> DE pm. Letters 5 pm. 11th March Registration 4.15

March, 5 p.m. Saigon-Per TELEMACHUS, 11th Mar.

TO-MORBOW.

HORREY-PER MYOGISAN MARU, 1211 March 9 a.m.

Per DAIGI M. Inth March. 1th March 9 am. Swatow-Per CHUSAN, 12th March.

steamer Kamo Swatow & Bangkok-Per QUARTA. lith March, 9 am.

MONDAY, 13th March.

March, 8 a.m.

13th March, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 14th March. Hoihow & Haiphong-Per KAIFONG. 14th March 9 am. Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe-

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DEPARTED.

March 9. Anna for Bangkok Hammes for Saigon Taiyo Maru for Dairen via Shanghai

March 10. Deglin for Haiphone

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Shanghai & N. China (Europe CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

March 10.

March II. Shao Haing for Canton Yingchow for Canton Daigi Marn for Tammi via Swatow Soshn Maru for Canton Chosan for Singapore via Swatow Anyo Marn for San Francisco via Nanki Chafoe for Saigon Loongrang for Manila

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TUESDAY, 24th March.

Japan via Nagasaki, Canada. Francisco & United Kingdom

Tia Canadi-Per KARIMOEN. E & & E14th March, Recistration 9.15. am Letters 10 am. Shanghai, N. China, Japan vis

Kagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, N. & S. America, via San Em Edom via Canada (Europe via ZU& Siberia) - Per SHINTO M. 14th March, Registration 10.15 am Letters II am

[Shanghai Br. P.O. Satur., 18th March.] Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-TAN, 14th March, I p.m. Philippine Islands, Australia. Tasmania, New Zealand, and

New Guices via Thursday Is. -Per TANGO MARU. 14th March, Registration 2.15 p.m. Letters 3 p.m. Is_Per CHINHUA, 14th March, 3 p.m.

Shanghai and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per LINAN, 14th March, Registration 215 p.m. Letters 3.00 [Shanghai Br. P.O. Satur., 18th March.]

Wethaiwei & Tientsin-Per CHIP-SHING, 14th March, 5 pm Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe---Per ITOLA, 14th Mar. 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 15th March. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takeo and Apping-Per SOSHU M., 15th

March, 9 a.m. Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Moj. Victoria, B.C., Scattle, & United Klondom via Canada -Per YOKOHAMA M., 15th March Registration 1015 a.m.

THURSDAY, 16th March.

Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and New Guines Thursday Islands -Per St. ALBANS, 16th Mar. Registration 9.15 a.m. Let-Sasnghal, N. China, (Europe via Siberia)—Per SHAN-TUNG, 16th March, Registration 2.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.

[Shanghai Br. P.O. Monday, 20th Mar.]

FRIDAY, 17th March. Swatow, Amny & Fonchew-Per HAL-CHING, 17th March, 1 p.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Weather Report and Foressi for to morrow will be found on a Second Extra.

On the 10th at 11.40-The anticyclone has broken up. Another has formed over % China Pressure has decreased moderately

along the coast from Shanghai to Hong-

hong, and slightly over Indo-China and the Philippines. The monsoon will freshen again along the sest coast of China.

Houghoog Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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TIDE TABLE.

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

HK. Observatory, 10th March.

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HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE THIETIETH YEARLY Jeneral Meeting of the Members the Hongkong Club, will be held in the Club House, on MONDAY, the 27th March, 1916, at 530 p.m.

By Order, E. DES VŒUX, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1916.

HONGKONG CLUB NOTICE.

The TWENTY-NINTH HALF YEARLY Drawing of 65 Debentures (1896 issue) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on FRIDAY, the 31st March 1916, will be held in the Club House at 11 o'clock am, on FRIDAY, the 24th March. 1916.

Pearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By Order. E. DES VŒUX Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1916.

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